"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE ILLUSTRATED DIARY

of

JAY R. BENTON

for

OCTOBER
1945

* * *
*

New England's Finest Month

THE CRISP October days came before we moved into the house. It was very exciting to take possession then. The whole world seemed to be tucking in for the winter. Here they bank their houses with evergreen boughs against the coming snow. Every time we rode out, we would see great activity around some farm-house—men and boys dragging trees and cutting boughs. It made you think of birds flying before a storm.

There is no month in New England as fine as October. September is softer, and mellower, but October with its color is almost too beautiful. I think it is the background of evergreens which makes the flaming maples and gold of the birch stand out so sumptuously. Down to the ground goes the color and runs like fire over the blueberry bushes and the cranberry bogs.

There is a clump of sumac in our fields, and a cranberry bog. The flame runs from the maples, down the woodbine on the hill, leaps the cedar hedge, and catches the bog. From the bog the flames are carried to the torches of the sumac—held there to reflect against the gold of a clump of birch. The lower field is a combination of redtop hay and goldenrod. Beyond that is the sea—as blue as my baby's eyes. Red, blue, gold, and ochre—I always wish that I could paint, but never as I did that first fall.—From "Our Way Down East," by ELINOR GRAHAM. (New

October 1, 1945

Mrs. Edward E. Wood
1014 Dinsmore Road
Winnetka, Illinois

Dear Dorothy:

I have your nice note, I am delighted that Teddy came through OK and that he has so soon landed a fine position in business. Mother gave me the clipping about him from the Kalamazoo newspaper and I have put it in my diary record. Here's the story about the members of our family.

Frances has worked at Boston Red Cross Headquarters every day but Saturday since August 1940. She is Vice-Chairman in charge of Surgical Dressings Production. She is still at it.

John was a Lt. in the Field Artillery and is medically discharged.

Mary, when her husband went overseas, worked at Raytheon (Radar) in a confidential capacity. Jim, her husband, was a Captain in the 6th Armored Division, under General Patton and was wounded in Germany on April 3rd, last. He is OK now and receives his discharge at Fort Devens tomorrow.

David, was a Lt. in the 8th Army Air Force - flew 35 missions over Germany - received a half a dozen decorations, and he came back to the U.S. in April. He has been in Florida. He is due at Westover Field in Mass. today, receives his discharge and is due at 3 Pequossette Road, this Friday.

Peter, is a Sergeant in the Marines and is stationed at Santa Barbara, California.

Nicholas is a private in the 184th Infantry - under General Hodges - he landed in Korea on September 9th. We had a wonderful letter from him dated the next day. He is enthusiastic about all he is seeing and doing.

Love to everybody and especially to you and I hope all goes well in every respect with all the members of your large family.

~~Very lovely yours,~~

NOW is the time! GIVE

Monday, October 1st 1945
The gout is kicking up some this morning, in fact it started in good shape early last evening -
Breakfast at 8.15 - Orange juice - Ralstons. Fish Cakes Catsup - Bacon - Rolls - Iced Coffee. Moody came at 8.35 and to town and the office with him. At work all morning —
At 11.50 in Moody's car - Snow and Bliss along - The company had a table at the first report luncheon of the Greater Boston United War Fund at the Hotel Statler - also at the table were Keene - Johnstone - Skinner -
Over at 1.55 - Back to the office in Moody's car - Work all afternoon. Everett came back after one week's vacation. A. C. Bliss started in to work today. - Left at 4.45 - in Moody's car. Leary along - Raining - Home - Dark outside - So little Living Room. John took back 263 Bottles today - Quite tired tonight so up stairs to Rest. Upstairs until dinner at

Tang of Fall in Air

A drop in temperature, from 87 degrees in mid-afternoon to 40 during the night, sums the chief feature of the aftermath of Saturday's stormy weather—47 degrees fall in a few hours!

But Sunday, the last day of September, was not without weather specialties. First—the sky was clear at sunrise; so was the atmosphere; with remarkable decline noted in humidity percentage. Barometric pressure was high, at 30.60 inches. Northerly breezes helped put a tang in the air.

Let's skip now to mid-forenoon, when milk-white alto-cumulus cloud banks began to appear.

One might imagine the sky prospect as inverted—the bright blue dome a deep sea and the snowy clouds ships at full canvas sailing, sailing, sailing away to the south. By a little after noon the dream armada had disappeared and the sun shone in the clear for a few hours.

With the approach of sunset high cirrus appeared in fanciful formations, behind which the sun ran as they became darker. Then the sun passed below the clouds and, as it went from view for the night, lighted them with yellowish and orange tintings, and now and then a shade of green.

With the sun gone the chill increased and conditions became such as to assure heavy, even killing frosts, over most of New England, to greet the first October morn.

C. H. B.

6.40. Hot Boiled Ox Tongue - assorted condiments - Boiled Potato - Spinach with sliced egg. Assorted Cheese Plate - Milk - Spiced Pear. Upstairs to get away to get some rest.

HE LANCASTER FAI

YS ENDING LABOR DAY

• LANCASTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE LAND OF SCENIC SPLENDOR

OFFICERS

H. LEE, PRESIDENT

LAIR WEEKS, VICE PRES.

OLL STOUGHTON, CLERK

OLD GUILMETTE, TREAS.

KENNEY, RACE SEC.

TRULAND, SUPT. MIDWAY

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K ALEXANDER

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N D. WHITE

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LL MANSEAU

UR SHERMAN
LANCASTER, N. H.

ENCE A. MARSHALL
NORTHUMBERLAND, N. H.

AN SPAULDING
WHITEFIELD, N. H.

STUART
LUNENBURG, VT.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

R. BENTON, BOSTON, MASS.

Jay —
This check is
for the movie film,

Pete

E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY
MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SIXTY ONE BROADWAY
NEW YORK 6, N. Y.

EDWARD F. HUTTON
SPECIAL PARTNER

October 1, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress St.
Boston 10, Mass.

My dear Mr. Benton:

Bernard Baruch has said: "The American people can do anything if you will tell them why, but you must tell them."

I need not point out to you, occupying the position you do, the danger which confronts this country unless we can reunite our citizenship and head off the impending collision between collectivism and our hard-won right to individual freedom. You are fully aware, I know, of the threat to our Constitution and Bill of Rights which is in the making.

As a national advertiser, it is within your power to assist in impressing upon the American people that, "a society of self-governing men is more powerful, more creative than any other kind of system, however disciplined, however centralized." These words, taken from the August 9th radio address of President Truman, express a concept which needs to be repeated again and again until it sinks deeply into the consciousness of every American.

How can you help? By devoting an increasing share of your advertising appropriation to the job of selling the system under which we live as free citizens and have prospered as a great nation.

The power of advertising as a means of telling people why is well known to you, who have used it so effectively. I urge you now to be one of those who will act aggressively and courageously to combat subversive influences by devoting a substantial part of your advertising to telling Americans why.

Very sincerely yours,

Edward F. Hutton

October 2, 1945

To Department Heads:

It is with deep regret that I inform you that our former Cashier, Miss Rose V. Durivage, passed away yesterday. Funeral services will be held at the Bennison Funeral Home, 174 Winthrop Street, Winthrop Centre, Thursday, October 4 at 2:30 P. M.

I have arranged for a Bus to be at the front door of the Home Office at 1:45 P. M. to take those of the Home Office who desire to attend the services for our old friend and associate.

Jay R. Benton

Tuesday Oct 2, 1945

[illegible]

[illegible] lot of [illegible] but I have

[illegible] the begin —

[illegible] I will [illegible] on board [illegible]

[illegible] of Betty Green — she hit that

I found in [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] — was there [illegible] —

Boston papers —? This is really [illegible]

Thing for the [illegible] — but [illegible]

Remember the [illegible] I had at

[illegible] — [illegible] —?

[illegible] of [illegible] —

[illegible] what I shall have [illegible] you

which I [illegible] — small gift,

[illegible] for gets [illegible] — that I

[illegible] (who [illegible]?) [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] —

the [illegible] — we [illegible]

the night together — she [illegible]

[illegible] and had [illegible] when we
[illegible] it — it is peculiar in all cases
[illegible] — there get such [illegible]
— the <u>[illegible] Coffee</u> [illegible]

Well the company's — [illegible]
again — for it's thought we [illegible]
at the British Consulate, and what
a place — that place — Nom [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] — the house was [illegible]
[illegible] straight off of Chinese [illegible]
(a lot of all [illegible]) — It had two
[illegible] porches looking out over
the [illegible] — the [illegible] the
[illegible] had been [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

I have been made a P.F.C
wrote letter to editor of Tim
.32 on look out for it —

DIVISIONS LEAVING PACIFIC

America ..... in November
27th ..... December
71st, 81st and 93d ..... January
33d and 25th ..... February
40th, 32d and 7th ..... March
77th, 97th and 98th ..... after March
43D INFANTRY -- Complete division, composed mainly of Maine, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island men, arriving on six ships up to Oct. 15 at San Francisco.

THE LONELIEST GUY
IN THE WORLD . . .
he's part of the army
of occupation and t
the war's over
FOR
EVERYONE BUT HIM . . .

Pfc. Nicholas Barton 31431300
Hq. Co. 3 Bn. 181 Inf. 7 D.S.
A.P.O. 7, c/o P.M. San Fran.

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Barton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, Mass.

US t.

marveled at hot-water faucets. They ate—roast pork and lemon pie, tomato soup and mashed potatoes. They slept in soft beds. Then, at week's end, they started on their heroes' trek home.

• • •

U.S. veterans of Wake Island and Bataan also emerged from Jap prison camps last week. They listened almost dazedly to the conversation of U.S. medical men. They had no inkling of the fact that the U.S. had 12,000,000 men under arms and that Germany and Japan had surrendered. They did not even know they had a President named Harry Truman. Asked one puzzled soldier: "What do you mean by G.I.?"

No Third Team

Apparently confident that the bitter protests against Pacific redeployment (TIME, Aug. 27) came only from a "fringe" of Army gripers, a War Department spokesman said last week; "The men who beat the Nazis to their knees . . . and defeated the Japanese . . . will not want to throw away the peace before we have begun keeping it." In the meantime the Army had hastily announced that no soldiers with 75 points and no ground forces men over 37 years of age would be sent overseas.

Peace had caught the armed forces in a manpower dilemma. Nonetheless, some European veterans—nobody knew how many—had to police Japan. There were several good reasons: 1) the number of divisions in the Pacific is relatively small, and many of them were badly mauled on Okinawa and in the Philippines; 2) sending nothing but green, untested troops might undo much of the good in occupation, might be risky for the men themselves; 3) it would be unfair to keep Pacific veterans in Japan indefinitely—most Pacific divisions (which will have to bear the early occupation burden) have seen more combat than any of the first six now being redeployed from Europe.*

The Sixth Army's General Walter Krueger, victor of New Guinea and Luzon, commented caustically: "In going to 85 points they took out my first team. If they go to 80 they will take out my second team. I can't land in Japan with a third team."

Airborne Super

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, a 62-year-old flyer, had just taken command of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Now the Army countered with a new West Point superintendent: Major General Maxwell D. Taylor, 44, commander of the 101st Airborne Division. Handsome Missouri-born General Taylor, who speaks fluent French, Spanish and Japanese, will be the youngest Military Academy head since young (39) Douglas MacArthur took over the Point in 1919. Taylor graduated fourth in his class the last year MacArthur was there.

General Taylor was in the thick of World War II, as artillery officer of the 82nd Airborne Division in the African, Sicilian and Italian landings, as negotiator with Marshal Badoglio behind the German lines. He got the 101st command in England, jumped with the division in Normandy, led it through 73 days of combat to Nijmegen, where he was slightly wounded. In December, 1944, he was at his home in Arlington, Va., when word came of the German breakthrough in the Ardennes. He flew to France, led his division through the Battle of the Bulge.

* The 2nd, 8th, 86th, 95th, 97th, 104th.

BETTY TYSON
Something new was added.

RHODE ISLAND

Debut to Remember

U.S. society, wrapped in mothballs since Pearl Harbor, glittered at the first big postwar debut last week. In fashionable but fading Newport, the George Tysons of Boston and Newport presented their 18-year-old daughter, blond, blue-eyed Harriet Elizabeth, at a coming-out party costing an estimated $40,000.

Wearing a bouffant off-shoulder gown of pink net, pink gloves trimmed with silver, and a silver-and-rhinestone butterfly, Betty Tyson received more than 600 guests, including Navy Secretary and Mrs. James Forrestal, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jim Farley and daughter, Ann.

After the reception, the guests adjourned to a $20,000 ballroom—a tent with wood floor—built on the lawn for the occasion. Pink-and-silver silk, matching Betty's gown, hid the ceiling; great chandeliers held masses of pink gladioli. Two 20-piece orchestras (Meyer Davis and Ruby Newman) played chaste, danceable music through the night.

Dinner-jacketed waiters scurried through the mapled grounds carrying fancy fowl, champagne, sizzling rare cuts from an outdoor barbecue pit. A Newport fire company stood by. Also on hand if needed was a battery of floodlights, in case the overtaxed Tyson electrical system gave way. Outside the grilled enclosure of the Tyson home uninvited guests danced in the street to the Tyson music. The party ended soon after 6 a.m., with a dawn swim at Bailey's Beach and a gourmet's breakfast.

Betty Tyson's debut might be remembered not only as ushering in the new day of peace, but as a scientific milestone as well—just before the guests arrived, the grounds had been liberally sprayed with DDT.

TENNESSEE

Binford's Retreat

The Memphis Board of Censors last week executed a strategic retreat. It lifted the ban on *The Southerner*, a movie depicting the lives of sharecroppers (TIME, Aug. 13). But this did not mean that 76-year-old Chief Censor Lloyd T. Binford had changed his mind. He still thought the movie "an infamous misrepresentation." His rationalization: folks were leaving town to see the movie elsewhere, and that was "unfair to a tax-paying Memphis theater."

THE PHILIPPINES

End of a Puppet

As puppet president of Japan's Republic of the Philippines, squat, bespectacled José P. Laurel lived in uneasy luxury. Peasant-born and Yale-educated, he occupied Manila's ornate Malacañan Palace, once the home of Manuel Quezon. He smoked special cigars with his name printed on the band. After guerrillas wounded him while he was golfing at the Wack Wack Country Club, he was provided with an armed guard of 600 men. In return for this, José Laurel—who had been a respected Manila attorney and a member of the Philippine Supreme Court—did the bidding of the conquerors.

When U.S. troops advanced in northern Luzon, the Japanese bundled him off to Tokyo in an airplane, allowed him to set up a "government in exile." As the months passed, many a Filipino guessed that a U.S. bomb had ended his career. But last week steaming, war-shattered Manila heard news of him again. Radio Tokyo blandly announced that President Laurel had decided "in view of Japan's capitulation" to dissolve his government.

Soon, Manila guessed, José Laurel would be returning to his native land—in handcuffs.

October 2, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Sorry for not writing in a couple of days but I've been up to my neck in work. Once I hit that office in the morning I keep typing or writing until five at night so I'll make up for it. Last Saturday night I went to the fourth football game and the marine outfit rolled again 32-0. It was a good game for the first period but after that it was pitiful. On one play alone our boys left three opposing players laying there. That's the first time I've seen a time-out for three men to get carried off the field. It was just hard football, though, and gave you some idea of the power in the line. It looks like Boston will have a good team this

Pete

again, too.

Strikes are certainly developing Truman's term of office. Someday the veterans of this war will have the power. I doubt if many of them will strike.

It is very warm here during the day and cold at night. Good for sleeping at night.

A couple of swell movies and "must see" are "The Story of John R. Dillwin" and "Our Lives Have Tender Drapes" The latter being of "Mrs. Minver" calibre so be sure to go some afternoon.

My "History from you would get Tuesday and as soon as I have a minute I'm going to get right into it. Mother's cake lasted about thirty seconds and although I don't like Fruit Cake I ate my share of it. The football books arrived yesterday and drew my greatest interest and attention. I'll get this under way now.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

R J. BENTON #546313. USMCR
D-10, MASG-51, % FPO
ANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Air Mail

Ships Inn

NANTUCKET ISLAND • MASS.

October 2nd, 1945

Dear Jay:

I received a note from Frances asking if it would be all right for you folks to come to Ship's Inn for the weekend of October 12th.

The sad story is that we closed last Sunday.

If you really want to visit the Island, you might write to the Roberts House for reservation. They stay open all year.

Or, if you want to wait until we open in May, so much the better.

I hope to be in the big city before too long, and will try to see you.

As ever,

Cey.

THIS WAS IT!
OCT. 2, 1945

H. DALAND CHANDLER
ARCHITECT F. A. I. A.
126 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON 16
KENMORE 1121

September 19, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Benton:

In behalf of President Joseph D. Leland of the Boston Chapter of A.I.A. and speaking for the Chapter as a whole, I want to thank you for your acceptence of our invitation to speak before the next meeting of the Chapter, Tuesday, October 2nd at the Boston Architectural Center, 16 Somerset Street. As Roger Greeley has explained to you, the officers of the Chapter feel that nothing more pertinent at the moment can be presented to the membership than a picture of the Greater Boston Development Committee--what it is doing and what it hopes to accomplish. It seems to us a subject that is of vital concern to every architect in the state. A picture of its activities is what we certainly should like from you.

We gather in the great room about 6:45 for cocktails and sit down to dinner afterwards--turning out about 40 or 50 strong. The floor will be yours after dinner for as little or as long as you wish to devote to the subject. I can assure you of a friendly and interested gathering.

Sincerely yours,

H. Daland Chandler

HDC:rr

OFFICE OF the President
314 Statler Building
Boston 16, Massachusetts

BOSTON SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS FOUNDED A·D 1867

BOSTON CHAPTER
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

October 4, 1945

Jay R. Benton, Chairman
Greater Boston Development Committee
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

In behalf of the Chapter I want to tell you how much we all appreciated having you come as our guest at the dinner meeting last Tuesday. I have heard nothing but enthusiasm regarding your talk.

With kind personal regards,

Sincerely,

JOSEPH D. LELAND
PRESIDENT

JDL:S
CC to 80 Federal Street

LELAND AND LARSEN
ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

JOSEPH D LELAND
MAURICE FEATHER
NIELS H LARSEN

814 STATLER BUILDING
BOSTON 16 MASSACHUSETTS
TELEPHONE LIBERTY 0071

November 6, 1945

Dear Neighbor:

I enjoyed very much your recent talk given at the Boston Society of Architects meeting, and thought that the enclosed bulletin covering the meeting might be of interest to you.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Niels H. Larsen

NIELS H. LARSEN

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
4 Pequosset Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

'Duration' BULLETIN of the

BOSTON SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS

a Chapter of the American Institute of Architects

President JOSEPH D. LELAND, 1946 | Vice-President SIDNEY T. STRICKLAND, 1947 | Secretary EUGENE F. KENNEDY, Jr., 1946 | Treasurer ROYAL BARRY WILLS, 1946

FLORENCE W. STILES, Editor of Bulletin | Associate Editor, H. DALAND CHANDLER

Vol. XXXI November, 1945 No. 7

At this point, Mr. Leland remembered to look at his watch, discovered to his amazement that it was nearly seven o'clock and promptly recessed the meeting to the confines of the Great Hall, where the Entertainment Committee awaited us. This highly efficient body under the brilliant leadership of Mr. Walsh had been so well patronized during the Spring meetings that a surplus in funds had accumulated. This embarrassment was relieved by a temporary reduction in the price of cocktails which may or may not have accounted for the extra ebullience of the members as they sat down to dinner.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President of the Greater Boston Development Committee, was the principal speaker of the evening. He complimented us for our exuberance and pep, but just as the chest buttons were ready to pop he mentioned something about cocktails. We ultimately gathered that the compliment referred back to the Entertainment Committee and its efficacious refreshments. Mr. Benton presented the story of the Development Committee from its spontaneous beginning within a small group in the Spring of 1944 to date. He traced step by step its development, accomplishments and its disappointments until it was instrumental in having appropriated for the Port Development the sum of $15,000,000.00 in July 1945. This, he said, is only the first drop in the bucket and much time and energy as well as money must be expended if Boston is to take the place she so richly deserves. "The time has come", he said in closing, "for less talk and more action." Following his enthusiastically received address, Mr. Benton answered several questions put to him by the members.

Before adjourning the meeting, Mr. Leland added a few remarks of his own, particularly about Boston's airport, its past and its future.

-o-

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Germany, Oct. 2 (AP)—
vas officially announced today that Gen. George S. Patton,
who differed with Gen. Eisenhower over deNazification
icies in Bavaria, had been relieved of command of the famed
ird Army he led through France. He will take over the Fif-
nth Army, which is reduced now to a "paper" organization.

Not a Nice Day

Although the sun could not be seen from Boston any time yesterday, just after 5 a. m. its rays, from out at sea, touched the under side of slaty cloud billows along the eastern horizon, tinting them a dull red.

Any sailor would call that a foul-weather omen; so a dreary day developed.

Frosts were general throughout New England except in a narrow belt along the coast where 40 degrees was about the low limit of temperature. Ten miles inland, killing frosts were recorded with temperature quotations in the upper 20s. Boston for the day had 54 for high and 42 for low. An average inland city gave 52 high and 29 low.

This gives striking illustration of the effect of offshore breezes coming over warm water to cooler land. Boston figures were higher th n those in such places as Concord, Reading and Woburn by nearly 20 degrees. ·ound fog was quite general in many places early in the morning.

Wind for the day was light and steady from the southeast, excepting just after sunrise when it was northerly.

While clouds were heavy throughout the day, they had yielded but .01 inch of precipitation at 1:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. the amount was .09, at which time conditions were threatening.

Western Massachusetts, portions of Vermont and New Hampshire, also eastern New York, got fairly heavy rain, Pittsfield reporting nearly half an inch.

There was a raw chill to the atmosphere and the day was quite devoid of charming characteristics.

C. H. B.

Tuesday, October 2nd 1945
Up at the regular time
much warmer today.
For breakfast orange juice
oatmeal. Philadelphia
Scrapple. Fried egg. toast
Iced coffee. To the Square
with Frances - to the Dentist
to have new piece put in my
tooth where I chipped it
off on a Breaded Pork Chop
last week. Subway to town - Office and work
Over to Renzi's Barber Shop - 75 Federal St. for
a haircut and shampoo - Raining - Back to the
office. At 12.30 to the Parker House. Knockers Club -
lugged up the two framed pictures of the last
Christmas Luncheon. A good attendance. Had
Roast Beef Hash. Dropped. Grilled Tomato - Roll -
Butter - Iced Coffee - Banana. Still Raining. to
Jordan's to get enlargements - to Woolworth's
for a Bottle of Energine - to Co. B.B. Bates, & Jerxa for
home office flowers - Back to the office +
Real Estate Meeting. At 4.30 over to the
Greater Boston Development Committee
Headquarters for a conference with

Alden Brett, Freddy Church, Harold Hodgkinson, and Charles A. Lee - Back to the office at 6. Then some notes together for my speech Walked up to 16 Somerset St - Spoke at the Dinner of the Boston Society of Architects - It seemed to go over well. Back to Belmont all the way on the cars - and running into Dick Cleveland, who talked quite a lot. To Bed at 10+

~~Sept.~~
Oct. 3, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'll start the morning off by getting a letter out right off the bat. This is a nice day and so far I have very little to do. Forgot what month it was when I started this so I guess I'm a little sleepy. Since we set our clocks back, the days are a lot better and I wake at six-fifteen every day instead of seven. My watch, now going on to it's second year of faithful service, is keeping wonderful time. I've really put it through the test, too. When I get back I'll have it cleaned and tuned up although it doesn't need it.

We're screening all our sixty-point men and it won't be long before two year

veterans are discharged. The Commandant says by next September the Marine Corps will be down to peace-time strength so I'll be in school next fall. Get that camera ready! Louis Deluzio, former Roxbury Latin Opponent, is playing end for Harvard this year. A very good, powerful athlete, too. He's in our movies of the R.L. game my last fall home. This weekend I'll do my birthday shopping and I imagine Nick ought to have my present by now. The flow of Marines going overseas is almost nil now and that's plenty good. Look, Mom and Dad, I love and miss you very much. Don't want to ever go away again.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
D-10, MAS G-51, % F.P.O.
ANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

COOS COUNTY DEMOCRAT

NEW BOOKS

The following books have been added to the Guildhall Public Library:

"So Well Remembered" by Jas. Hilton

"It's A Free Country" by Ben Ames Williams

"A Lion Is In The Streets" by Adria Langley

"Pleasant Valley" by Louis Bromfield

"Try and Stop Me" by Bennett Cerf

"Brave Men" by Ernie Pyle

"That Girl From Memphis" by Wilbur D. Steele.

BERLIN REPORTER

Guildhall Items

GUILDHALL — The following books have been added to the Guildhall Public Library: "So Well Remembered" by James Hilton; "It's A Free Country" by Ben Ames Williams; "A Lion In The Streets, by Adria Langley; "Pleasant Valley" by Louis Bromfield; "Try And Stop Me" by Bennett Cerf; "Brave Men" by Ernie Pyle; "That Girl From Memphis" by Wilbur D. Steele.

ESSEX COUNTY HERALD

GUILDHALL

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St. JOHNSBURY CALEDONIAN

Guildhall

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LITTLETON COURIER.

Guildhall, Vt.

The following books have been added to the Guildhall public library: "SO WELL REMEMBERED" by James Hilton; "IT'S A FREE COUNTRY" by Ben Ames Williams; "A LION IS IN THE STREETS" by Adria Langley; "PLEASANT VALLEY" by Louis Bromfield; "TRY AND STOP ME" by Bennett Cerf; "BRAVE MEN" by Ernie Pyle; "THAT GIRL FROM MEMPHIS" by Wilbur D. Steele.

WILLIAM M. RAND
1700 SOUTH SECOND STREET
SAINT LOUIS 4, MO.

October 3, 1945

Mrs J. R. Benton
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Frances:

Thanks for your note.

As a matter of fact, probably the spark of dynamic activity which put me in a position to be elected to the presidency of this Company originated from my contacts with your husband. Seriously, I owe much to my early connections with Jay.

I want to tell you how grateful I am that all of your children came through the war with flying colors.

My best wishes -

Sincerely yours

Bill.

WMR/GM

Tale of the Winds

The weather story of yesterday is a tale of the winds—wild, shifting winds—ragged, turbulent clouds, a little rain and one long roll of thunder. An added feature was a remarkable drop in barometric pressure, almost an inch in less than 24 hours. There was promise of clearing weather just before sundown, with indication of a sharp chill.

All was attributable to a pronounced low pressure area which had moved from the Great Lakes region to and beyond the city of Quebec, reaching a point north of the St. Lawrence estuary.

Within the last two days the wind nearly boxed the compass. From the north early Monday it swung to east and southeast. Early yesterday it blew from the south, bringing the rise in temperature. Soon it changed to southwest, strong and gusty, reaching 29 miles velocity. Next it whisked to west, equally strong.

All the while clouds, black and riotous, were overhead. Always they threatened, but seldom yielded rain. Evidently up where the clouds were air currents were stronger, causing fantastic twists and whorls as if dervishes danced there.—C. H. B.

Wednesday, October 3rd 1945
Frances was down for a snuggle - for breakfast - orange juice - Ralstons Scrambled Eggs + grizzled ham - toast - iced coffee. Very windy today. to the Square with Frances - Subway. On the way to the office stopped in at Lamiat's Book store to buy Gertrude Lawrence's new Book "A Star Danced" to send to Nicholas. Office - work. at 11 to 1 ver Johnson's (R. J. Blake) to have 3 reels (movies) spliced, Bought a new colored movie reel - a 130 film, a 620 film, and a Box of flash light Bulbs. Back to the office - Teany came in with a Big Crawshaw Melon for us. Out at 12.40 with Everett Lane - to Steuben's. Packed - to the Boston Music Co - Bought the new record "Polonaise" played by Jose Iturbe - to the Country Plate - Packed - to the Cafe Royale - closed - to the Holster House - Broiled Schrood. French Fried - Green Peas - Roll - Butter - Milk - to S.S. Pierce's - Bought a large Christmas

Box To he shifted to Nicholas -
to Liggett's for shaving lotion and
Rubbing alcohol. Back to the
office - at work - left at 4.45
out with Moody and Leary -
the car packed with goods for
home - including the mighty fine
"Welcome Home, David" sign that
Conrad Barrows had made for me.
A stop at Griffiths Home. Little
Living Room. Learned that Jim is
now out of the Army but on the
Officers' Reserve list. Big
Loving Room ran off a couple of
movies - Dinner. Sirloin steak.
French Fried Potatoes - Cauliflower -
Salad. Rolls - Milk - a little
Squash Pie - Cheese - Frances
called Arlington, New Jersey and
we talked with Mrs. Proctor - David
is now out of the Army. He and Jeanne
were over to Newark to the movies.
They are coming up over the road
To Belmont on Friday in Ed.
Proctor's car +

October 4, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

I had coming Monday I expect to be transferred into another outfit on this base. It'll be C & D-7, instead of 10. C & D-10 will be composed of all the high point men. This is just an anticipation on very reliable ~~[illegible]~~ sources and it may not be true but it looks pretty reliable to me. The points in our branch have gone down another 10 so one needs fifty these days. By Christmas time they ought to be letting two year men out if things go along all right. I ought to be home by early Spring. My new outfit is slated to

go overseas in January but matters should be all cleared up by then and it will release its men to civilian life.

Good U.S.O. show last night. They were the first outfit to go over and they are making another trip next week. Perhaps Nick will see it. I think most of the reserve army will be returned by next summer. There's a great reunion coming somehow soon. I'm busy as ever and I'll get this out in the afternoon mail due in to-morrow.

Love,
Your Son
Peter

JAMES BENTON FRANCIS JENNER
10, MASG-61, % F.P.O.
FRISCO, CALIFORNIA

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Denton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

WILLIAM M. RAND
1700 SOUTH SECOND STREET
SAINT LOUIS 4, MO.

October 4, 1945

Dear Jay:

Thanks for your congratulations.

It was good to hear from my old roommate. It would be better to see him and review what has already been done and see if we can't plan for something bigger and better.

As ever,

Bill.

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Snappy, Invigorating

Atop the Post Office Building, 360 feet above street level, cups of the Weather Bureau anemometer whirled dizzily yesterday as it recorded the varying speed of spanking winds from the northwest. Velocity varied, for moderate periods, between 28 and 39 miles an hour, with gusts up to 50 occasionally.

So clear was the atmosphere that from upper stories of the building, looking west, Mt. Wachusetts, 50 miles away, and Mt. Monadnock, 65, could be seen. To the east—far beyond the Graves—sailing vessels were visible on the white-capped bay.

Fleets of strato-cumulus clouds drove before the wind, under the blue sky dome, outraced at one time by more than 100 airplanes on practice flight.

The bracing chill was rather more than Autumnal tang, but the air was dry and invigorating with humidity down to 35 percent. High temperature recording was 52 degrees, and low before sunset was 47—on the way down.

It adds up to a fine October day if one doesn't mind the chill.

C. H. B.

Thursday, October 4th 1945
This was a brisk day. Frances down for a snuggle, Fa breakfast - orange juice - oatmeal - grizzled sirloin steak Bite - Cream of Tartar Biscuits - Tea coffee - to the Square with Frances Subway. Office - Captain Greig, Auditor of the Company called to say he had fallen and broken his right arm. Work. Then out to work up an Overseas Box for Nicholas for Christmas. First To Jack & Jill's on Brenfield St. a lot of puzzles and Jokes - then to Dennison's - then To Filene's for a little Xmas Tree - then to Hart-Martin's - then to Disraeli's - then Back to the Office - made up the Box and sent it along - Out to lunch at 12.20 with Everett Lane - to Steuben's - Fried Sea Scallops - Tartar Sauce - French Fried - Cabbage - Hot Coffee - Back to the Office. Elevated Bus waiting - had chartered it to take home office group down to Westwood to attend the funeral services of our late cashier - Miss Rose V. Durivage. Back to town and the office at 3.30

Work to 4.45 then to Belmont with Moody. Miss. Ryder out. Frances Cooking – Hamburg Patty with Onions.

To Bed early. Before dinner sorted out the Tulip Bulbs for Four to plant tomorrow. Also located the American Shields in the trunk up in the attic.

Rose V. Durivage

A service was held on Thursday, October 4, at the Bennison Funeral Home, for Miss Rose V. Durivage, who passed on in her 76th year, having been a resident of Winthrop 35 years. She leaves no immediate family, but was affectionately known as "Aunt Rose" to quite a number of relatives in Vermont.

Miss Durivage served 44 consecutive years as head of the book-keeping department of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, and retired from business in June, 1944. She was born in Fair Haven, Vt., and was a self-made person, having been deprived of home and all resources at 15. But being endowed with a large measure of courage and perseverance, she overcame many obstacles and became a successful business woman. Her benevolences were numerous and known only to close friends. She gave two nieces the benefit of a college education, and was always ready to aid those in need of help. She will be remembered with gratitude because of her kindness and generosity.

The funeral service was conducted by Robert D. McNaughton, of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winthrop.

22 WHEELOCK STREET
WINTHROP 52, MASSACHUSETTS

October 9, '45.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear friends:

As an old friend of Miss Durivage, I am writing to express my thanks to you, and appreciation for the wonderful way in which your officials and office helpers turned out for the funeral service. Our good friend Rose had made many friends while she lived in Winthrop and they were pleased beyond measure at the way you took note of the occasion. It showed us decidedly that large corporations like yours have hearts.

We were all so pleased also to see the beautiful flowers you sent.

Rose and I had been friends for probably thirty-five years and she passed on at my home, where she had every comfort in her last days.

Yours sincerely,

Marion Perrill

P.S. You may be interested in the enclosed clipping from the Winthrop paper.

October 9, 1945

Miss Marion Merrill
22 Wheelock Street
Winthrop 52, Mass.

Dear Miss Merrill:

It was, indeed, kind and thoughtful of you to send a note concerning our late dear friend and associate, Miss Rose V. Durivage.

The Boston Mutual owes a debt of deep gratitude for her many years of faithful and capable service. She started with the Company on October 1, 1900 and passed away on October 1, 1945. We shall always miss and hold her in fond memory.

Sincerely yours,

Joy R. Benton

President

JRB:BCC

OCT. 4, 1945

The Manchester Leader
ESTABLISHED 1912

Foster Allen to Head Boston Mutual Here

FOSTER F. ALLEN

Pres. Jay R. Benton of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance company announces the promotion of Foster F. Allen to the superintendency of the Manchester, N. H. district office of the company to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Supt. Thomas S. DeVellis.

Mr. Allen started in as an agent with the Boston Mutual in 1938 at Salem and a year and a half later he went to the Gloucester district as an assistant superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Allen and their two children are establishing their new home in Manchester.

Oct 3 - 1945

Dear Jay —

Received your letter today, went out and picked up the Willow es. had not received any notice they d arrived. Expect you have heard Radio - also papers, of our Hellish iss. during the past week - today it s surveyed, the mountains are covered th the stuff - the meadows are covered th water - Prosser has plenty of potatoes ned up in Mandstone - we have to th mace and Tice Place going full blast. ess the best bet is to heal the Willows out in the garden, as it may be some e before I can set them out. It's going be a gamble - whether they stand the jaff th the fall and spring high water. by the ks of the bundle, they are good 10 ft tall

Any suggestions?

Best —

Fred.

October 5, 1945

Mr, Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

I have your letter about the willow trees and thank you. I think the best thing to do is to heel them in well in good loam on your place and then plant them on the river bank, etc. at the proper time next Spring.

You are certainly having lots of weather up there. I have been reading about it all in the various newspapers.

David has received his honorable discharge from Uncle Sam's Air Force and is driving up from New York today reaching home this afternoon. Big celebration tonight. Mary's husband is out. Nick in Korea. Peter in California.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

DAVID COMES HOME !!!

October at Its Best

A golden sunset was the climax yesterday of the best brand of weather New England can show in October—its best month.

From dawn to dusk the celestial dome was wonderfully blue, the air balmy. The sun shone brightly, without causing excessive heat. Humidity was low. At times there were gentle breezes from the northwest, backing around through west to southwest. Anon it was so still that ponds showed not a ripple on their surfaces, as they reflected trees, shrubbery and sedges, along the banks, and mirrored back the sun as shining from their depths.

Morning frosts were general away from the coast. There were some low temperatures, strangely the lowest, 21 degrees, was in Putnam, Conn. Boston's range for the day was between 35 and 56.

And now the sunset. Within the preceding hour a thin collection of circus clouds spread along the western horizon with diaphanous eddies, irregularly placed toward the zenith. All were painted daintily in pink, then salmon and gold.

C. H. B.

Friday, October 5th 1945
David has received his honorable discharge from the Army - he is on terminal leave and is all through on October 12nd He and Jeanne drove up from Arlington, New Jersey today. They reached Belmont at 4.

I was down early at 7 Passing 100 Tulip Bulbs out the window to Louis - For breakfast Tomato juice - Cream of Wheat - Poached Egg on Toast - Iced Coffee. Louis brought out the ladders and nailed up the "Welcome Home" sign and the two red, white, & blue shields. To the Square with Frances Subway. The office and work - Out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - To the Cafe Rouge in the Hotel Statler - Cherrystone Clams - Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich - Iced Tea - Banana. To R. H. White - ordered a large fruit cake - another Xmas Present to be sent to

Nicholas - to Woolworths & J.B. Hunter's for batteries for the flash Camera - A record "Jane" at the Boston Music Co - Back to the office - Work to 4.15 - then home with Moody & Leary - And there were David & Jeanne on the front Porch. Reunion - Happiness. A grand homecoming dinner. Broiled live lobsters - French Fried Potatoes.

MASS.) CITIZEN

To Finish Education At Harvard

Lt. DAVID BENTON

Lt. David Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road, arrived home last Friday from Westover Field. He is now on terminal leave and will become inactive on Oct. 22.

He enlisted while a senior at Harvard in August 1942 and was called to active duty the following January, going to Atlantic City. Air Corps training followed at Canisius College, Buffalo, and classification at Nashville, Tenn. His pre-flight training was at Santa Ana, Cal.; gunnery at Las Vegas, N. M.; and advance bombing at Carlsbad, N. M., where he was commissioned on March 18, 1944. His final training was at Sioux City, Iowa.

He went overseas the following June and became a member of the 8th Army Air Force. He took part in 35 missions, many of them over Berlin, and participated in the airborne invasion of Holland.

He received the Presidential Unit Citation, the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters, and the E.T.O. Ribbon with four Battle Stars. He came back from overseas last April and since then has been instructing at the Boca Raton Air Field, Fla., where he was awarded the American Theatre Ribbon.

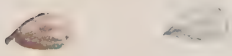
He graduated from Belmont High in 1938, where he played on the football team. The next two years he was at Phillips Exeter Academy. He was on the football squad both years and president of the Radio Club.

Lt. Benton married Miss Jeanne Proctor of Arlington, N. J., in the Post Chapel at the Sioux City Air Field on April 1, 1944. They have a baby daughter, Leslie Frances, born last March. The family will live in an apartment in Belmont and the young lieutenant plans to complete his studies at Harvard College.

Air Medal

Awarded to members of all U. S. forces for meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight. It was authorized in 1942.

MASS AWARDS shown here are given to all members of the unit cited for outstanding performance of duty in battle. Above, Presidential Unit Citation,

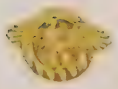


Oak Leaf Clusters

Bronze: For each additional award to original Army decoration. Silver: Equivalent to 5 bronze clusters. Worn on suspension ribbons attached to the medals. Miniature used on service ribbons.

American Theater

American Theater ribbon is for wartime service outside the continental U. S., in the Americas, excepting Alaska. All "theater" ribbons were authorized in 1942.



Veteran's Badge

Honorably discharged veterans of World War II may wear the emblem at left, designed for the Army. There are also special lapel buttons for the various branches of the military service.

BELMONT HERALD,

LT. DAVID BENTON ON TERMINAL LEAVE

Lt. David Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road, arrived home last Friday from Westover Field. He is now on terminal leave and will become inactive on October 22.

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A DAY LONG TO BE REMEMBERED

OCTOBER 5, 1945

* * *
*


WELCOME
HOME
David

OCT-5-1945

FRANCES.

October 5, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

When Andy comes up to the house or when you see him, please congratulate him for the excellent job he's doing on the Belmont gridiron. I'd certainly like to see him play. The outfit here is up against an undefeated team this coming weekend but they've got a very good team and ought to do well. Somehow I wish I'd gone out for the team but it's too late to think about it now. One night we were all out on the field having a bang-up scrimage and

they kicked me off. Made me feel funny but we were doing a job on the field.

This weekend I'll see what I can find in ways of good presents for the eighteenth. It falls on a Thursday so I guess I will have to go out on Friday instead. In a Couple of days I'll have a new address. It'll be Mar Cu & D-1, instead of 10. Until later then -

Love,

Your Son,

Peter

ER S. BENTON #546313 USMCR
SD-10, MASG-51, % FPO,
ANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

OCT 8 1945

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequosseme Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

October 6, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

It's a beutiful Saturday afternoon contrary to your weather at home from the varsity football game broadcasts. I have a little news for you on my new outfit. From now on my new address will be Mar Cu & D-7 instead of 10. This new outfit will be leaving for overseas very soon. In November from all reports. not only that, but it will be in the Atlantic theatre so our outfit may come east. This is just a probability and up to now nobody can say where or when. At any rate I won't be getting out of the service and I asked to go because most of my friends are leaving. It's a good

outfit and it will be a good experience. Then again they might even change our orders so we could get out of the service in the winter as expected. Just keep the mail rolling in because that's the most vital thing now.

Listened to the Notre Dame and Army games this afternoon. Both great and one sided victories. The game I'll watch tonight ought to be a pip. Both teams undefeated. Nicks letter was wonderful. He's a natural writer and that goes for about anything he does. Well, I'm off to do a little shopping.

Love,
Your son
Peter

T. PETER J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
AT CASD-7, MASG-51, % F.P.O.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

SAN JOSE
TR75
OCT 6
1945
P.O.

AIR MAIL

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequosette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

LISHERS OF THE
MONT CITIZEN
HOME PAPER IN
TOWN OF HOMES

Belmont Citizen INC.

PRINTERS · PUBLISHERS · STATIONERS
72 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT 78, MASSACHUSETTS

GORDON B. SEAV
PRES. & MGN. EDIT
ESTABLISHED 19
TEL. BELMONT 1

October 6, 1945.

Dear Mr. Benton,

I have noted that one of your "personal" rubber stamps has been outmoded since the arrival of the Boston postal zone numbers.

I am taking the liberty of making up a new one for you.. which I hope you will accept with the CITIZEN's compliments.

Sincerely,

Gordon Seavey

FOUR TIMES A CONTEST WINNER
Excellence in Make-Up: M. P. A. First Award
ypography and Production: M. P. A. Third Award
Best Layout and Design: M. P. A. Third Award
National Community Newspaper Contest: Special Award
ber: Audit Bureau of Circulations

FACES ONLY CHANGE ON BEACON HILL

By W. E. MULLINS

A few columns back attention was called to the similarity between the current administration on Beacon Hill and its notorious predecessor of 10 years ago when Boss Curley was in power. Except for a few new faces here and there I could find little to distinguish the one from the other.

Among the various excesses and inadequacies of which both were guilty I cited extravagance as I pointed out that Mr. Tobin had chartered a special airplane to go on a frolic with the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company whose members had preceded him to Canada.

NO BILL LIKELY

In discussing this joy ride I wrote: "Of course, the air line company must be reimbursed for such an undertaking because it is incredible that a Governor would place himself under obligation to such an extent to a public utilities company."

In due course I received a formal protest from Andrew S. Seiler, the commander of the Ancients. He assured me that his objection was entirely non-partisan, citing as proof his claim that he had voted for both Mr. Tobin and Mr. Saltonstall for Governor. Capt. Seiler's protest was based on several counts.

In the first place, he said, the Governor had been the guest of the Ancients and so he expected to pay the bill for the expensive flight and in the second place the Ancients were not on a frolic but on their fall tour of duty and that "in taking my command to Quebec, I gave much thought to our international relations."

I shall refrain from comment on Capt. Seiler's disclosure that the Ancients have become an unofficial adjunct to the State Department in maintaining friendly relations with our Canadian brethren, except to express some surprise at the new dignity that has come to our brilliantly cockaded and multi-chevroned Artillerists whom so many of us had mistakenly regarded as playboys. My apologies.

However, on Capt. Seiler's assumption that he will receive a bill for the expense of chauffering Mr. Tobin and his pals by special plane from Boston to Montreal by way of New Bedford let me relieve him of the worries of this financial burden.

ENTER MR. PAQUET

Unless they get together behind my back and frame something there will be none because before Capt. Seiler was rushed in to the defense of his new political comrade I had ascertained from the airplane company that there was no expectation of compensation any more than there had been for a previous joy ride Mr. Tobin had been given.

In fact, the plane that was used was not a regular passenger transport but a special job the company operates for complimentary flights and special missions for its executives.

One of Mr. Tobin's guests on this controversial joy ride to Canada was Wilfred J. Paquet, recently appointed to the Judicial Council to succeed the distinguished attorney, Asa S. Allen. Mr. Paquet is presumed to be the Governor's adviser on his selections for places on the bench and along this line I shall presently report the reaction from the western section of the state to the proposed nomination of Thomas F. Conneally of Barrington to be presiding justice of the southern Berkshire district court. You'll be able to hear the echo in Boston from this one.

Mr. Paquet formerly was a Republican and before he became one of the inner circle in this administration he had been a somewhat tardy member of the Paul Dever Marching and Chowder Association. It was at this stage of his career that he abandoned the Republican party and enrolled as a Democrat and like almost any convert he has become a zealot to the extent that if anyone now breathes the suspicion that Mr. Tobin is not the best Governor since Ben Butler the skeptic is cast into outer darkness, with gestures.

SHEDDING THE LIGHT

The only purpose of identifying Mr. Paquet is to shed some light on why Mr. Curley's resentment and bitterness toward the Governor continue to mount, aside from his participation in supporting Arthur Reilly in the current contest for mayor.

In the 1934 contest for Governor in which Mr. Tobin helped Mr. Curley defeat Gaspar Bacon, the Republicans organized a flying squadron of speakers available for assignment to any section of the state to deliver speeches against Mr. Curley. This organization was known as the White Carnival. One of its most industrious and most accomplished members was this Mr. Paquet. Do you wonder why the old man occasionally explodes?

Saturday, October 6, 1945
Woke up at 6 and started the day. Breakfast upstairs at 6.30 – Orange Juice – Ralston Philadelphia Scrapple Fried Egg. Cream of Tartar Biscuits – Got caught up on many diary entries – Up at 11.30 Shave and a hot tub Bath – at 12 David and Jeanne started for Exeter. At 1.30 lunch Roast Beef Hash and lettuce & Tomato Sandwiches At 1.50 John and I ran to pick up Herb. Rogers – to Mary and Jim's apartment in Cambridge for 20 minutes – then on to the stadium. Football there once again. Harvard 6 Tufts 7. Weather turned out nicely – Quite a traffic jam getting to the game. Back by the Arsenal & Mt. Auburn. Home. Listened to the football Broadcasts – John went down to Mary + Jim's – Dinner

to Bed early. David + Jeanne returned from Exeter late in the Evening – John in at 2 A.M.

High Clouds Gather

Again a clear sky greeted the rising Sun of yesterday—the third successive fine October day.

Temperature was a trifle below the seasonal norm. A combination of October haze and industrial smoke reduced visibility materially below that of the previous two days. Humidity was normal. There were fresh and steady southwesterly breezes.

Again the Sun shone brightly. The cloudless sky was of a lovely blue until late afternoon, when came cloud developments constituting the day's feature.

So rapidly did they gather that within an hour they had overspread a third of the western sky, leaving a narrow open space along the horizon. The Sun reached that open space just before quitting for the day and began tinting some of the cloud edges with pink, but the display, as viewed from Boston, was marred by intervening gray clouds.—C. H. B.

Cloudy and Humid

Clouds which gathered so rapidly Friday afternoon increased in density after the Sun went down and the sky was overcast through the night.

The new Moon (12:22 a. m.) and the big, bright planets now officiating as morning stars simply were obfuscated by dense stratus layers. So was yesterday's rising Sun.

With an occasional break, when patches of bright blue, like Dutchman's breeches, could be seen through rents in dark cloud masses, the Sun was hidden till late yesterday afternoon, when a large section of sky was cleared for a time.

There were moderate southerly breezes all day. Humidity was too high for comfort. Temperature was between 55 and 67—close to normal. There were numerous light showers over a large part of New England. New Haven, Conn., reported half an inch, top quotation for the day. Boston got only a trace.

Effects of recent frosts are beginning to show on foliage in the suburbs, where rich yellow and scarlet tints of Autumn soon will be on display. Even now, sumacs and blackberry vines are showing red. C. H. B.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1945

Slept late - Down for the Sunday papers at 7.15 - Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 Orange juice - Cream of wheat - Baked Beans - Ketchup - Fish Cakes - Hot Rolls & Butter - Iced Coffee - Finished reading the papers - Downstairs at 10.20 Put out newspapers for the salvage drive - dug up the amaryllis and calla lily bulbs in the Jungle. Over to call on Mother at 11 Oak Avenue at 11.45 - stayed to 12.35 - Back to the House - Sunday noon round - up. Pat & Louise - Warren and Marie Dora - David & Jeanne - Mary & Jim John - David's friend Al. Wallon Dinner at 2.15 - a Huge Roast Turkey -

Rested all afternoon. Frances made me a snack supper - Turkey Sandwich Milk - Banana Big Ingelton the radio Jack Benney Charlie McCarthy Fred A

SUNDAY - OCT. 7. 1945

Pfc. Nicholas Benton 31437506
Hq Co. 3 Bn. 184 Inf 7 Div.
A.P.O. 7, c/o P.M. San Francisco

U.S. ARMY
OCT 9
1945
7

Mr. + Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton
3 Pequoxette Rd.
Wellesley + Mass.

Yongsan, Korea
Oct 2, 1945

Dear Mom + Dad —

All goes quite well, as usual. We're still living in the dump beside the capitol — interesting — a lot of activity.

The Civic Auditorium is the thing up the street — taken over by Army Special Services — it's Korea's Radio City Music Hall — quite dilapidated now — hasn't been in use for some time, I guess — about as big as Kiel, but has another balcony — change of movie every three days — [illegible]

[illegible] with 70 points [illegible]
[illegible] being marked out – [illegible]
[illegible] for the change –

there is a large [illegible]
[illegible] pond at Lake – [illegible]
will be [illegible] – place [illegible] on
skates –

would also like a [illegible]
built with [illegible], benches, [illegible],
after skating [illegible] together.

Love,

Nell

[illegible] stage [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] stairs in the hall [illegible]
Clubmobile with coffee and
[illegible] - [illegible] Russian
ladies who look like typical
Red Cross - [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] G.I. [illegible].
Have just seen new version
of "Of Human Bondage" (not the
old Leslie Howard one) - have it
played in states, I believe - is
good - [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] quite old -

[illegible] is [illegible]
so well in Korea [illegible]
[illegible] be only [illegible] months -
let's hope so.

the new Age [illegible]

October 7, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

It didn't take me very long to complete my birthday shopping and I hope you like my taste, Dad. They're the very best California has to offer and it'll be on its way tomorrow morning.

The game last night was a corka. The best this outfit played all season mainly because their opposition was good. As usual the line was flawless and the navy team must have been held to less than a hundred yards on the ground. To start the scoring off, the navy pulled a criss-cross runback for the first score. An old O'Hara-Stratton trick which was good for a T.D. against Brooks. The try for extra point was smeared by our super

line. The Marines came back as soon as they took the kick-off. From then on it was our ball

Pvt. Peter J. Bauten, 644813, USMCR.
MCA&D-7, MA&S-51, % F.P.O.

laughing, too. I know he's one of your favorites.

Tomorrow I'll join my new outfit. They're supposed to be leaving pretty soon but you can't tell until you're actually on your way in this outfit. I remember more than once that we were all lost in the battle for Europe and never moved except across the country.

Until later —

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

Peter J. Benton, 546213, USMCR.
MAD-7, MAS-51, % F.P.O.
San Francisco, California

Mr and Mrs Guy C. Benton
3 Pequonnock Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

SENT TO PETER AND NICHOLAS

Monday, October 8, 1945 - 2:30 P.M.

Dear

Well, David has come and gone. He reached Belmont Friday afternoon at 4 - with Jeanne. They had driven up from Arlington, New Jersey, in Mr. Proctor's car. He looks well -- on the thin side. I had a "Welcome" sign over the front door. I will send you a print of it. Saturday they went up to Exeter, saw the last half of the football game and came back to Belmont late that evening. There were no hotel rooms available anywhere. They went back to New Jersey today. Expect David back in a week and Jeanne and the baby in two weeks.

Saturday John, Jim, Mary, Herb Rogers, and I went to the Stadium -- Harvard 6 - Tufts 7. Good football and a pleasant afternoon. Have sent you the program.

Library Trustees' meeting at 5 today -- directors' meeting at the Cooperative Bank at 8 tonight. Indian Summer today.

Every week that goes by you are that much nearer Home, which calls for three regular cheers!

JRB:RCC

October 8, 1945

Mr. O. Leo Connary
Stevens Insurance Office
Lancaster, New Hampshire

Dear Leo:

I will appreciate it if you will mail down to me Lancaster Fair Premium Lists for 1935 - 1936 - 1937 - 1938 - 1939. I desire to have them bound for my library.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

October 8, 1945

Mr. J. Russell Power
Manager, J. S. Bache & Co.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear "Rut":

I extend to you my heartiest congratulations on your being made head of your Boston office. I read about the highly deserved promotion in the "Boston News Bureau". They could not have made a better selection and you will do fine work for them.

Your Friend for Over
Thirty-five Years,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monthly meeting of Trustees

Monday, October 8th at 5 P. M. at the Library.

Lucy D. Luard,
Secretary.

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., Sept. [illegible]

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening, [illegible] at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,
WALTER E. BORIGHT,
Treasurer.

The Annual Meeting and Supper of the Coos and Essex Agricultural Society will be held at the McKee Inn, Lancaster, Monday, October 8th, at 6:30 o'clock and no charge.

Please return this card NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY, October 5th, that we may know the number for whom to plan.

CARROLL STOUGHTON, Clerk.

WAVERLEY COOPERATIVE BANK

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1724[illegible]

	Address				
[illegible]	[illegible] Ave. Belmont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible] Ave. Belmont	[illegible] Exempt from tax[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible] Ave. Belmont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Officer	393.98	
Others	539.14	
Security Committee	33.00	
Directors Fees	30.00	[illegible].10
Rent	150.00	
Advertising	85.68	
Printing & Stationery	34.46	
Postage & Etc.	53.00	
Service & Information	53.50	
Telephone	30.36	
Petty Cash	3.44	
Officers Expense	70.36	
Miscellaneous	5.20	
League Dues	13[illegible].03	
Workmens Compensation	31.68	711.[illegible]1
		1707.77

[illegible] Upkeep

Janitor	45.00	
Taxes, Water, Light	59.57	
Cleaning & Supplies	15.00	
Repairs & Services	12.00	151.57
		[illegible]

Miscellaneous Votes

[illegible]tion Interest

[illegible] Joseph Rudello to 4½%
[illegible] Antonio Cucinotta 4½%

[illegible]efits of Sec. 35A to

[illegible] Euben Howe et ux bal. $120[illegible]. 3 yrs. 4½
[illegible] William. Gresham et ux 60[illegible]. 3 yr. 3 mths. 5½

[illegible]efits of Section 33.

[illegible] Elizabeth A. Fierpont Reduction of 20[illegible]. Balance 11[illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] Maturity of Series 99

Monday, October 8th 1945

Frances was down for a snuggle. For breakfast - orange juice - Oatmeal Fish Cakes - Roll - Butter Iced Coffee. Monday Morning suit case and heavy - Moody came around in his car to take me in town. Traffic Jams. Capt. Greig, the auditor, in despite a broken arm - Out to lunch at 12.30 with Everett Lane - To the Town House on Warren St. Onion Soup. Chicken and Mushroom Sauf. Green Peas. String Beans - Corn Saute - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Apple Pie - to S.S. Pierce's - Ordered another Xmas Box for Nicholas - to Jordan's - left film to be developed - others to be enlarged. also at Jordan's looking for Elevator Operator's uniform - none to be had - to the Harding Regalia Co. Here they are made to order - no flowers at Cobb, Bates & Yerxa - Back to the office - work to 4.45 - Taxi to North Station - 4.20 train to Belmont - Attended meeting of Trustees at the Public Library + Had a fine time with the Cintrises - Rested x - dinner at 6.30

Flies Thro' Rainbow

The sample of weather for yesterday was lowery and showery, dull and gloomy—till late afternoon—but with a glorious rainbow finish.

Clouds had broken just before midnight of Saturday so that stars could be seen for about an hour. Then came the rain from high stratus clouds, beginning at 1:30 a. m. and continuing spasmodically until 4:30 in the afternoon. There was light wind, chiefly from the southeast, with a late sharp shift to noth. Humidity was very high, visibility very low, with temperature slightly above normal.

For most of the day one as well might have sat at home listening to sleepy patter of rain and noting Autumnal colorings of foliage.

Finale: the Sun was seen faintly, causing a faint rainbow in the East. In a trice Sun and rainbow vanished. Then the Sun came into the clear, shining through a brisk shower and depicting that glorious bow, arched unusually high, through the arc of which an airplane flew, taking on each of the seven colors in turn—violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange, red.—C. H. B.

Cold Roast Turkey - Stuffing - Giblet Gravy. Potato Balls - String Beans - Green Salad - Roll - Butter - Milk. Fruit Cup. Crackers & Cheese Rested - 7.50 John drove me down to Waverley Centre - Attended meeting of the Waverley Cooperative Bank Directors at 9.20 - Home on the Cars and so to bed.

David and Joanna left at 11.30 this morning for Arlington, New Jersey -

Had Prompt service today in getting the Gas Stove fixed.

RNING ON TREMONT STREET — 1869

Knockers Club -
Tuesday -
October 9, 1945 -

PARKER HOUSE

School and Tremont Streets, Boston, Mass.

OYSTERS CLAMS AND SEAFOOD

Fresh Crab Flake Cocktail	.90	Assorted Seafood Cocktail	.90
Lobster Cocktail	1.00	Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	.90
Cherrystone Clams	.45	Little Neck Clams	.40
Stuffed Tomato Nelson	.60	Cape Oysters	.45
Clam Juice Cocktail	.25	Cocktail Sauce	.05

RELISHES

Queen Olives	.30	Fresh Fruit Cocktail	.65
Canape of Anchovies	.75	Rose Radishes	.20
Native Celery	40	Ripe California Olives	.25

SOUPS

Cream of Fresh Garden Broccoli aux Croutons, Tureen	50	Jellied Essence of Tomato, Cup	30
Consomme Mille Fanti, Tureen	40	Jellied Beef Consomme, Cup	30
		Cold Clam Broth, Cup	.30

PARKER HOUSE SPECIALTIES

BROILED LIVE LOBSTER
Tomato Salad, Chicken 1.75, Large 2.75

★★PARKER HOUSE LOBSTER STEW
en Casserole 1.40

★★BROILED PARKER HOUSE SCHROD,
Parsley Butter 85

★★BROILED FRESH HONEYCOMB TRIPE,
a la Parker 1.00

BROILED FRESH SWORDFISH STEAK
with Parsley Butter and French Fried Potatoes 1.65

COLD DISHES

PARKER HOUSE CHEF'S SALAD BOWL
with Julienne of Chicken 95

PARKER HOUSE DEEP SEAFOOD COMBINATION 1.40

BOILED CHICKEN LOBSTER
Sliced Tomatoes 1.65

VEGETABLES

Garden Broccoli on Toast	.60	Summer Squash	40
New Buttered Beets	.30	Fresh String Beans	40
Buttered Young Carrots	.30	Cauliflower 40, au Gratin	.50
Green Peas	40	Spinach 35, Creamed	.40

★★Famous at THE PARKER HOUSE for over 80 years.

All Prices listed are our Ceiling Prices unless otherwise indicated, in which case they are below ceiling Prices. By OPA regulation our Ceilings are our highest Prices from April 4 to April 10, 1943. Records of these Prices are available for your inspection.

"Prices of items that may be sold and which do not appear on this menu are listed on the A La Carte menu which is available for inspection."

LON

PAR OUSE

Se Cherries

Midnight Alarm	.48
Champagne Cocktail	.83
Rum Cocktail	.48
Manhattan	48
	Glass
Pedro Domecq Amon	.35
Pedro Domecq, La In	.35
Duff Gordon Amonti	.40

Cream of Fresh Garde		Melon Cup	30
aux Croutons		Herring on Lettuce	40
Consomme Mille Fanti		Essence of Tomato, Cup	30
Tomato or V-8 Juice		Persian Melon	45

Rolls Per Person

1 ★SCRAMBLED E
on Toast w gs and Green Peas . .85

2 ★BROILED FRES
with Parsle Shredded Cabbage . .90

3 ★BROILED OLD G STEAK,
Jardiniere d Mashed Potatoes . 1.15

4 ★FRIED FILLET
Tartar Sau w 95

5 ★PARKER HOUSE
with Julien 1.00

6 ★BROILED FRES
on Toast w ried Sweet Potatoes
and Green 1.00

7 ★CUP OF CREAM
with Chic 80

8 ★FRIED FRESH
Mustard S 85

P.M.

Serve

Tuesday, October 9, 194 chusetts Old Age Tax 5%

POTATOES

Boiled, each	.15	Lyonnaise	.30
Hash Browned	.25	French Fried	.25
Delmonico	.35	Hashed in Cream	.25
Whipped	.25	Candied Sweet	.35

SALADS

Chicken	1.25	Fresh Crabflake	1.50
Lobster	1.75	Fresh Fruit	.90
Lettuce	.50	Chef's, Small	.45
Combination	.75	Tomato	.65
Potato	.50	Cucumber	50

DRESSINGS

Thousand Island — Russian — French — Mayonnaise

SANDWICHES

Swiss Cheese and Ham	.55	Beef Tongue	.50
Club	.90	Sliced Chicken	.65
Lobster Salad	.90	Chicken Salad	.50
Ham	.45	Corned Beef	45

DESSERTS

Fresh Apple Pie	25	Silver Cake	20
Pineapple Pie	25	Raspberry Jello with Whipped Cream	20
Vanilla Cream Pudding	25	Cup Custard	.25
Cherry Jello with Whipped Cream	20	Pie a la Mode	.45
		Cheese for Pie	05

PARKER HOUSE ICE CREAM

Vanilla	.25	Coffee	.25
Chocolate	.25	Lemon Sherbet	25
Frozen Pudding	35	Orange Sherbet	25
Strawberry	25	Strawberry Vanilla Roll, Strawberry Sauce	50
Pistachio	25		

CHEESE
(with Toasted Crackers)

Camembert	35	Blue	45
American	25	Cream	25
Swiss	40	Liederkranz	35

FRESH FRUITS

Chilled Honeydew Melon	.45	Sliced Banana with Cream	25
Grapes	40	Orange: Whole 15, Sliced	.25
Chilled Persian Melon	45	Baked Apple 25, with Cream	35
Grapefruit Half	25	Chilled Casaba Melon	45

BEVERAGES

Parker House Coffee, Pot	20	Tea, Pot	.25
Milk, Half Pint	.15	Ovaltine, Pot	.25
Demi Tasse	.15	Buttermilk, Half Pint	.15

Bread or Parker House Rolls and Butter 10c per Person

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS originated at THE PARKER HOUSE
Served from 12M to 2:30 P.M. and 6 to 8 P.M.

Room Service 5c per portion additional
We regret that we cannot be responsible for articles lost unless checked.

Sunday Morning on Tremont Street

In this colorful scene the artist has caught the crisp clearness of winter and the tranquil atmosphere of Boston in 1869. Prominent in the foreground is "Brimstone Corner" at Park and Tremont Streets, with historic Park Street Church the center of the brilliant composition. The "Old Granary" burying ground, still a Boston landmark, is visible adjacent to the church, and in the rear stands the old Tremont House, which faced the original Parker House and with it shared international fame as the finest hostelries in the world. "Brimstone Corner" was so called because brimstone for making gunpowder was stored in the church during the War of 1812 and the "Old Granary" burying ground derives its name from the fact that on its site once stood the town granary.

☆

From original painting by E. E. Anthony

LOANED BY HOME SAVINGS BANK, BOSTON

ERMONT STATE HOSPITAL
TATE PRISON AND HOUSE OF CORRECTION FOR MEN
OMEN'S REFORMATORY
EEKS SCHOOL
RANDON STATE SCHOOL
ERMONT SANATORIUM
ASHINGTON COUNTY SANATORIUM

PROBATION AND PAROLE
AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
DEAF AND BLIND
DEFECTIVE AID
KINSTEAD HOME

STATE OF VERMONT
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE
T. C. DALE, COMMISSIONER
MONTPELIER

Dear Jay —

Bert W. and I went over
e roof at the cottage, he thinks it
ll take about 3 bundles in the main
ure and one over the sleeping porch.
hese shingle on main part — Blue-Black
Sleeping P. — while we may have trouble
ting the Blue-Blk. I don't see as it makes
much difference — don't see the Prouts roof
y way, however, we may be able to get them.
t says the later will cost $15.00 this week
s building the cover for the Bulk-head — it
ll take days to remove the old broken shing
s to put on the new ones. don't think the
ice is too bad. — Please advise —

Rain is over and snow has melted
ing, the meadow is still flooded, have had
wellings in. glad to hear the Morris came out fro
ll like to drop in and give a look — see.

Best of Luck,

October 9, 1945

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

In this morning's mail, I have your note about Bob Wentworth's shingling repair job on the roof on the Cottage and making the cover for the Bulkhead. The price quoted is entirely satisfactory so you can ask him to start in, as the snow will soon be flying.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

P.S. I think it is advisable to put in another proper amount of gravel where the hole has washed in again by the front foundation at the front of the Cottage.

October 9, 1945

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

Knowing the proclivities of Carlos Hodge, I wish you would check once again and make sure that he has attended to the details about closing the cottage; putting inside all the piazza furniture and rugs -- taken down the awnings - shut off the water - put kerosene in the toilet seats - all windows and doors locked - fireplace flues closed to keep out swallows and bats - and anything else that comes to your mind. I will appreciate it very much.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Newton

JRB:BCC

Tom White, Lodge's Pilot, Visiting Around the State

By SARA WHITE

Maneuvering among the hopefuls for 1946 political contests took an interesting turn today as news got about that Thomas W. White of Newton, campaign manager for ex-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., has been visiting around the state.

COULD WIN ELECTION

Conceding the exploratory nature of his tour about Massachusetts, White observed to the Traveler that "the senator could win any

LODGE

(Continued on Page Six)

Lodge

(Continued from First Page)

election he runs for"; but he balked at indicating what seat the handsome lieutenant-colonel wants.

There's a shortage of openings.

Senator David I. Walsh presumably will be a candidate for re-election next year after 27 years in Washington. Although Walsh last month squelched an admirer's announcement of his candidacy, his explanation was that it's too soon to make such decisions—or at least to make them public. So it's assumed he'll run. Walsh will be 74 in November, 1946.

Lodge and Walsh have been friends. Genuinely so. If Walsh chooses to retire, Lodge could be set down definitely as a candidate. But his friends think he'd be reluctant to run against the Clinton statesman.

TOBIN IS ACTIVE

That leaves the governorship. Right now it looks as though Tobin will run for a second term, unless Walsh should fail to take up his option on the Democratic candidacy for Senator. Tobin plainly isn't relying on the traditional inclination of voters to give any passable governor a second two-year stretch, for Tobin is now doing a lot of public speaking to groups, large and small.

Lt.-Gov. Robert F. Bradford is the expected Republican challenger to Tobin in 1946. Now Lodge has returned from the year overseas for which he resigned his Senate seat in February, 1944. Bradford is young, aggressive, liberal and polled 975,537 to 893,487 for his Democratic opponent last year, achieving a plurality of 82,050 to become a Democratic administration's Republican lieutenant-governor.

Neither Lodge nor Bradford relies on the Republican party organization here. Each has built his own organization.

WALLOPED CURLEY

Triumphing over a Democratic landslide in state offices last year, Bradford's 82,500 plurality bettered Lodge's 80,197 plurality over Joseph E. Casey, Democrat, in 1942, a Republican year.

Lodge on his first bid for Senator, licked James M. Curley by 142,736 plurality, with the vote at 875,116 for Lodge and 732,380 for Curley.

Now his friends figure, however, that his new status as a decorated veteran of the Italian campaign combined with a public swing toward convictions that once caused Lodge to be branded "isolationist," load him with political magic sufficient to win him something.

But the big mystery is: "What does Lodge want?"

Hitler's orders as an excuse for murder is the tune being sung by Nazi war criminals now on trial. But there is one war criminal who also claimed patriotism as an excuse for serving Hitler and betraying his country, and who probably will be silenced by the end of the week. He is Pierre Laval.

Laval has a date with a firing squad at Montrouge Fortress, just outside of Paris: That's the ruling handed down by a French judge when a jury, after only an hour of deliberation, declared that Laval was guilty of treason and intelligence with the enemy.

'Most Hated Man'

Pierre Laval comes from central southern France. His first job was driving the postal delivery wagon for his father, a butcher in the town of Chateldon, on a route to Vichy and back. His last job was as Adolf Hitler's man in Vichy. He is known as the "most hated man in France."

Emil Bure, a French journalist who has known Laval most of the condemned man's 62 years, calls him a "Nazi-lover" and a "demagogue." At the beginning of his career, when he was still poor and struggling, he was a leftist, a Socialist and a Communist. Later, when he began hobnobbing with money and power, the only line he followed was opportunism. The way the French put it: spelled right or left it's still L-a-v-a-l. His worst mistake, apparently a fatal one, was to underestimate democracy.

He escaped military service in World War 1, claiming exemption as a Deputy. Most of the others enlisted. People noticed right after the war that Laval, until then a struggling politician and lawyer, had money. Some say he profiteered in horses for the army, others that he got huge fees defending profiteers.

Even his enemies don't disagree that he had a genius for the law. And even his friends don't disagree that he had no scruples. He himself said, "The difference between a good case and a bad one is determined by its importance and not by any metaphysical qualities."

aval Ordered Shot by Week's End

PARIS, Oct. 9 (UP)—Pierre Laval was convicted of treason today and sentenced to death.

A high court jury found Laval guilty of plotting against the security of the state and intelligence with the enemy.

The former chief of government at Vichy was not in the courtroom when his fate was announced. He rebelled against the tumultous court procedure and sulked in his cell while his fate was being sealed.

So Fair—So What?

Yesterday's weather seemed just too good to be true.

It was another perfect October day—so fair, so mild, so winsome, in all New England excepting the northern tip of Maine. There a snappy rain storm up from the Bermudas made a call, left three-quarters of an inch of rain, and turned up into Nova Scotia.

Greater Boston ran a temperature as high as 76, but humidity was low. From sunrise to rosy sunset the sky was cerulean. No clouds were seen, save a few snowy fleeces at great heights.

Northwest breezes set in quite late, reaching a velocity up to 25 miles an hour. Forecasters then looked for a sharp drop in temperature within a few hours.

Rain which ended late Sunday night, left lawns and foliage, which had escaped frosts, a bright green, brightened the bronzes, yellows, and pinks of the trees just beginning to show Fall colors.

With the anticipated cold spell, the wonderful Autumnal display, which attracts thousands to the Berkshires, and the mountain areas of Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire, should be at its best by Sunday.

Suggestion: Try to see it.

—C. H. B.

Tuesday, October 9th 1945
Much Cooler Today. For Breakfast - orange juice - Oatmeal + Cream - Fried Egg. Roast Beef Hash - Ketchup - Toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square - with Frances - Subway - Held up by rain at Washington St - Office - Daman Hall see for a conference on three matters - out at 12.40 - to the Parker House - Lunch at the Knockers Club. Broiled Tripe - Mustard Sauce - String Beans - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - to Jordan's - Bought Two more Boxes to send to Nicholas in Korea for Christmas - Also a Book "Low Man on a Totem Pole" - Back to the office - Real Estate Meeting - Work to 4.45 - to Belmont with Moodys Leary + Little Living Room. Marking Time - Mary Called. Her telephone is in - Jim has gone to Syracuse about his new job. Dinner at 6.40 Corn Beef & Cabbage. Rose & Blackwell Chow-Chow - Boiled Potato - Sliced Tomatoes

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, the soft-spoken Texan who led the Navy to victory in the Pacific, received a loud-spoken welcome from 2,000,000 New Yorkers yesterday in the first official greeting given a naval hero in this city since Adm. George Dewey visited New York in 1899.

OCTOBER 9 - 1945

Salad - Roll - Butter
Milk - Cranshaw melon Fruit
Cup + Upstairs at 7.10 +

Admiral Nimitz

their first shots of the long tour in which

The parade moves up lower Broadway at Liberty St. in the traditional paper shower.

Oct. 9/1945 Tuesday -

Frances dear - It was so nice to hear from you and so very thoughtful of you to send us a copy of Nicky's letter. What a wonderful experience he is having. It is hard to realize that the little "Peter Pan" of a few summers ago is now invading Japan!!

It (the end of the war) was so sudden and so fantastic I think we are all a bit dazed still, and I only hope we are going to hang on to our winnings in old Europe

Greater Boston UNITED WAR FUND

105 ARLINGTON STREET — BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone HUBbard 8600

October 9, 1945

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Attention of: Mr. J. R. Benton

Gentlemen:

We acknowledge gratefully your contribution of $1,500 through our United War Fund to the United Service Organizations.

We have carefully noted the conditions associated with this gift and we assure you that your wishes will be carried out to the letter.

Sincerely yours,

Michael T. Kelleher

1946 Campaign Chairman

MTK:REA

Boston University Law School Association

Dear Jay

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the Law School 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

On Wednesday October 10 at 4 P.M.

Important business will be transacted, especially

n.

EDWARD M. DANGEL
Treas.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ASSURANCE CORPORATION, LTD
UNITED STATES BRANCH
Executive Offices: 110 Milk St., Boston 7, Mass.

EDWARD C. ST
United States General
and Attorney

Oct. 4, 1945

Paul F. Clark, Esq., President
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

George W. Smith, Esq., President
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Francis P. Sears, Esq., President
Columbian National Life Insurance Co.

Hon. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

T. J. Falvey, Esq., President
Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co.

Donald C. Bowersock, Esq., President
Boston Insurance Company

S. Bruce Black, Esq., President
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Charles E. Hodges, Esq., President
American Mutual Insurance Company

Marshall B. Dalton, Esq., President
Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Gentlemen:

This will confirm the talk I had with either your secretary or yourself about the advisability of having on Wednesday evening, October 10, at the Algonquin Club (gathering around 6 to 6:30 p.m. as I can better later advise you) for the purpose of entertaining at a dinner the Commissioners of the several New England states as well as of New York and New Jersey, who, on that day, are having a zone meeting in Boston.

As I understand it, there will be present at that time Superintendent Dineen of New York and a Deputy; Deputy Commissioner Gough of New Jersey with an Assistant; Commissioner Burns of Vermont and a Deputy; Commissioner Knowlton of New Hampshire; Commissioner Whitten, of Maine; Commissioner Carroll of Rhode Island and a Deputy; Commissioner Allyn, and a Deputy, of Connecticut; and Mr. Harrington and a Deputy.

I am advised by Mr. Harrington, as I said over the telephone, that, when these Commissioners have thus met in other states, some of the executives have seen to it that they were entertained at dinner. I understand it is agreeable with you to

join in this undertaking, and that either you or some other single person will be present at that time.

At the Algonquin Club, as we are limited to the room which is in the Annex, it is impossible to have too large a number there. Consequently, it seemed wise to limit the number of those coming to the fourteen or fifteen men from the Insurance Departments named plus one person, which should be either yourself or someone else, representing each company.

If you have any particular suggestions of what should be done, I should be only too glad to have them. My own idea is that we should merely have the most informal of meetings, and, unless I hear otherwise from you, the plans will be made along those lines.

Thanking you for your willingness to participate as hosts on this occasion, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Chas. A. Frame

The House of Peters
202 West Water Street
SYRACUSE 2, N. Y.

October 10, 1945

Dear Jay.

Our Club aims to do something worthwhile each year,--therefore, this year I should like to have you as a member of

The Anti Sour Puss Club

give your moral support to a Fund for the Music Department of

Phillips Exeter Academy.

Anything that helps to elevate man as music does deserves a little help from us.

The Alumni Association of Phillips Exeter Academy in Central New York is sponsoring the

GENERAL PLATOFF DON COSSACK CHORUS

at Lincoln Auditorium on November 1st and by the way I am getting up a Souvenir Book which is going to be sold at the Concert and our Club is the only Club invited to be part of this Souvenir Book. I should like to have you, if you will, send me your SIGNATURE on the enclosed card in BLACK INK. You will note my sample enclosed. Please mail it in the self-addressed envelope with a BUCK. I will appreciate this very much. Your signature will be in the book on a page or two together with the other members. By the way, at the Clam Bake I got the signature of 30 members, but I missed yours. You will be proud of this Book. It will be very high class and the names of the Exeter Alumni Association in New York State will also be in this Book.

I would appreciate the courtesy of an early reply so that we may have the cut made this coming week.

Wishing you the best of Health, Happiness and Prosperity, I remain

Cordially yours,

Nick

NMP:K

Nicholas M. Peters, Pres.
Central New York
Phillips Exeter Alumni Ass'n.

Boston's Skyline From New Angle

Official United States Coast Guard

Old North Church Silhouetted Against the Clouds

From the Coast Guard Base at Constitution Wharf comes this picture of the Boston skyline. The Old North Church, where the historic lanterns were hung that heralded revolution in 1775, now pierces the sky above many a more modern edifice. To the left of the beautiful spire is the new Court House, while in between can be seen the dome of the State House.

Storm and Sunshine

Mother Nature was in a capricious mood yesterday, even bordering on cantankerous.

She gave Boston some wild weather in the forenoon, instead of the A-1 brand so benignly bestowed Monday.

Sun shone through a gash in clouds that gathered during the night and painted the edges pink. Above was an extensive dappled formation which was alight and it looked like an enormous silvered canopy.

Forecasters had anticipated an early drop in temperature; instead there came a slashing shower from riotous black clouds driven in by winds from the south.

Boston was directly in the path of the disturbance which, gaining violence, went on into New Hampshire and Vermont, where rainfall was greatest.

Just west of the black tempestuous masses was the bluest of skies, in sharp contrast.

During the hubbub barometric pressure dropped to 29.55, and began to rise rapidly as the skies cleared, with wind working into the west, and conditions became all set for the frosty night ahead.

C. H. B.

Wednesday, October 10th 1945

It was on the cool side today - for breakfast - orange juice - Ralston's - Pan Cakes & Sausages - Iced Coffee - Frances took one of my pants up to Bernstein's to be pressed and then took me to Harvard Square. I walked up to Roger Ends only to find it closed. Subway - the office work - Leo Geary was off at 12.30 for a weekend in New York with May. Out at 12.30 with Everett Lane for lunch - to the Lobster House on Dunster St. Jellied Marslene. Broiled Schrod - French fried - String Beans - Rolls - butter - Iced Coffee - Coffee - Ice Cream. Did a lot of shopping getting various articles to fill it and send another Christmas Box to Nicholas. Back to the office out at 4 - to Jordan's to get the film prints of David's homecoming. Got a set to him and another to Nicholas - Stayed at the office to 5.30 - out and had a shine at

Peter DeSimone's - walked out Boylston St - window shopping - and to Commonwealth Avenue and the Algonquin Club - Attended a small dinner - of Insurance Company presidents - hosts to a group of State Insurance Commissioners - A sumptuous dinner - Home on the Cars and bed at 10.30+

Dutch Hyacinths

La Victoire

City of Haarlem

Queen of the Blues

Select Bedding Hyacinths

These Hyacinths are the popular bedding size because they are relatively inexpensive, together with the fact that they produce flower-spikes that are large enough to make a good showing in the garden.

Each 30c; 3 for 80c; 10 for $2.35; 25 for $5.35; 100 for $19.50.

CITY OF HAARLEM. Finest pure yellow.
GERTRUDE. Bright pink.
L'INNOCENCE. Pure white.
LA VICTOIRE. Carmine-rose.
KING OF THE BLUES. Dark blue.
QUEEN OF THE BLUES. Pale sky-blue.
MIXED. All colors.

BOUGHT 125 BULBS
AT BRECK'S - OCT - 11 - 1945

Breck's Giant Hyacinths

Giant Hyacinths" are the largest and choicest the season's crop. Their chief use is for grow- when fine exhibition flowers are desired. "Giant are also best for growing on Hyacinth Glasses.

50c; 3 for $1.35; 10 for $3.75; 25 for $8.95.

HAARLEM. (Illustrated.) Finest pure yellow.
E. (Illustrated.) Bright pink.
NCE. (Illustrated.) Pure white.
IRE. (Illustrated.) Carmine-rose.
THE BLUES. (Illustrated.) Dark blue.
F THE BLUES. (Illustrated.) Pale sky-blue.

Breck's

Mammoth CROCUS

One of the earliest flowers of spring, the Crocus is also one of the most graceful and lovely. Planted in September and October in clumps and masses, they are perfectly hardy and may remain in the ground indefinitely.

GOLDEN YELLOW. (Illustrated.) **10 for 70c; 25 for $1.65; 100 for $6.20.**

KATHLEEN PARLOW. (Illustrated.) Pure white, orange anthers. **10 for 70c; 25 for $1.65; 100 for $6.20.**

PURPUREA GRANDIFLORA. (Illustrated.) Deep purple. **10 for 70c; 25 for $1.65; 100 for $6.20.**

70c; 25 for $1.65; 100 for

Breck's Mammoth Crocus

BRECK'S CROCUS MIXTURE. A fine mixture of all colors. **10 for 50c; 25 for $1.15; 100 for $4.40; 250 for $10.00.**

BOUGHT 250 BULBS
AT BRECK'S
Oct-11-1945

ius (Breeder)
for $1.30

La France (Darwin)
10 for $1.30

Mother's Day (Cottage)
10 for $1.40

arncombe Sanders (Darwin)
10 for $1.30

BOUGHT
30
BULBS
AT BRECK'S
Oct-11-1945

The Bishop
(Darwin)
10 for $1.40

1,250,000 Men Coming Home in Next Six Months

11th Airborne, 24th and 25th Infantry and 1st Cavalry to Stay in Japan—6th and 7th Infantry to Rule Korea — 86th Infantry in Philippines

TOKYO, Oct. 11 (UP)—Gen Douglas MacArthur announced today that 1,250,000 American troops will be sent home from the Pacific in the next six months, leaving an occupation army of only 200,000 in Japan and Korea.

By the end of the mass movement in March, the occupation army in Japan will comprise the 11th Airborne, 24th Infantry, 1st Cavalry and 25th Infantry Divisions. The 6th and 7th Infantry Divisions will remain in Korea and the 86th in the Philippines.

Not Such good NEWS.
Nicholas is with
the 7th Division
IN KOREA.

October 11, 1946

Dear Mom and Dad,

My new outfit is pretty good. Most of the fellows have joined from other outfits, like me, and here we are all in one bunch again. Send your last letters on October 21st. From then on wait for my new address.

Our bran new carrier is coming down from Washington and we'll board it on the 25th. From San Diego we hope to go through the Panama Canal and up to an eastern port. It's pretty certain that we'll patrol the Atlantic, although there's nothing definite on that yet. By the time we get back they'll have started to let 3-year men out and I'll be able to come home for good. We won't be out very long, either. Six months or less. Maybe like two otherwise, the whole deal will fall through but we'll see.

I have a great many things to send home and I'll send for money one of these days. I've got one big box full, already and there'll be a few more to go, also. I have fifteen shirts and I only want four. One thing I do need from you and that's white wool socks. It'll be damned cool on the atlantic this winter and that's what I'll need. All other warm clothing will be issued around ship but woolen socks won't be among them.

The World Series was swell. Close all the way. No football game here this week-end. Have a good holiday, tomorrow. I'm looking forward to it next year. Happy Birthday!

Love,
your Son,
Peter

TSgt J. BENTON #346313 USMCR
ASD-7, MASG-51, So F.P.O.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

AIR MAIL

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

BOSTON
FEDERAL STREET
STON 10, MASS.
L. HUBBARD 9000
. SQUARE BUILDING
STON 16, MASS.
L. HUBBARD 2460

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LEADING STOCK AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES

36 WALL ST., NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

BRANCH OFFICES AND CORRESPON
THROUGHOUT THE COUNTR

ADDRESS REPLY TO
30 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON 10, MASS.

October 11, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
President,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

I was pleased to receive your letter of October 8 and it was very nice of you to write me.

The only thing I need now to put me over is to get the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company to give me some of their business and I hope that we may have the pleasure of being of service to you.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Russ

JRP/LK

TRUMAN 'MERELY ANOTHER GUEST'

By W. E. MULLINS

If you are at all interested in politics you should familiarize yourself with Russell M. Arundel because, unless the Republican high command in Washington has been slumbering, you'll surely read a lot about him presently.

About 10 days ago President Truman and 200 of the starchiest Democrats in Washington, including cabinet members, went gambling at the Jefferson Islands club in Chesapeake Bay. This is an elegant joint, and expensive. There they participated in a two-day frolic which made the biblical feast of Belshazzar look like a White Tower feed.

GENIAL HOST

The current issue of Time described the scene of the sumptuous stag party as a delightful retreat and also explained that "the President was merely another guest of Russell M. Arundel, Washington attorney, who signed the check at the club."

Undeniably, Mr. Arundel can well afford to throw a party as gorgeous as Mr. Truman's but he is not an attorney and he is one of the toplofty lobbyists in the country. Some of the background of this genial host to the Democrats may be obtained from his own sworn testimony given only one year ago before a congressional committee of investigation.

Here are some excerpts:

On March 10, 1933, you were commissioned as lieutenant senior grade in Naval Intelligence? Yes sir.

You resigned your commission on Oct. 1, 1940? About that time.

And it was accepted Nov. 5, 1940? Yes, sir.

* * * *

Are you an attorney? No, sir.

Have you ever represented yourself to be an attorney? Not intentionally.

Mr. Arundel, don't you know that it is generally believed here in Washington that you are an attorney at law? No, sir.

You don't know that? No, sir.

Have you ever written any letters purporting to be an attorney at law? I may have written letters years ago which people could have interpreted as such.

When you registered for the draft, you registered twice, didn't you? Yes.

And in your questionnaire you said you are a farmer? Yes.

Do you own a farm? Yes.

* * * *

You told the draft board you were negotiator for certain ordnance companies? That I was employed by the Auto Ordnance Corp., yes.

They were manufacturers of machine guns? Yes.

What other company did you tell the draft board you were employed by? I don't remember.

WATCH CASE

What about the Thompson Machine Gun Co.? Yes.

And what about the National Brass & Copper Co.? Yes.

And the Bulova Watch Co.? Yes.

* * * *

You have been interested in obtaining passports for Mr. Bulova to go abroad, haven't you? Yes; I think I have—expediting passports.

Let me refresh your memory with this question: In 1932 the customs bureau of the Treasury Department charged Mr. Bulova with smuggling 200,000 watches into the United States in violation of customs law? I remember there was such a case. I think it was rather a well-known case in Washington.

The forfeiture value of these watches was $405,000? I haven't any idea.

Don't you know that Mr. Bulova, on Dec. 7, 1933, paid the Treasury of the United States $38,000 in settlement of that case? No, sir, I didn't know that.

You didn't have anything to do with that? No.

* * * *

Let me read this and see if it refreshes your memory of your knowledge of this matter (reading): 'Mr. Arundel . . . . called this morning to see you with reference to Mr. Adolph Bulova. I told him what we had in our files regarding the shady work of Mr. Bulova in smuggling watches into the United States. Mr. Arundel said he was aware of all of this.' Does that refresh your recollection? I don't know who wrote that. I may have said that.

* * * *

Mr. Arundel, here is an adding-machine slip made from the ledger sheets of your bank account at the Munsey Trust Co. after your resignation from the Navy as a Naval Intelligence officer. It shows that from Jan. 1, 1940, to Aug. 10, 1944, you deposited $524,416.46. Is that about right? I don't know. It probably is.

* * * *

Will you please tell the committee what corporations you represent and in what capacity? You mean right today, or in the past few years?

Since 1940, in addition to the Bulova Watch Co.

Well, the South Puerto Rican Sugar Co.; Camaguey Sugar Co.; Mexican-American Flavors Corp.; Southwestern Sugar & Molasses Corp.; about 35 corporations in Puerto Rico which have Spanish names and which I can't recall; the Island Bottling Corp., which I own myself; the National Brass & Copper Corp.; the Longines Watch Corp.—

Right there on the Longines Watch Corp., let me ask you if you know Mr. Ira Guilden? Yes; very well.

Is he a former brother-in-law of Arde Bulova? Yes.

And he is the owner of the Longines Watch Corp.? I think so.

Do they have a subsidiary, the Select Watch Case Co.? There is a Select Watch Co. I don't know that it is a subsidiary.

OTHER INTERESTS

You represent the Select Watch Co., do you? Yes, sir.

Go right ahead.

The Pepsi-Cola Corp. of Long Island, which I own; the National Wool Felt Hat Manufacturers' Association; the Sucro Blanc Corp.; the Sucro Blanc Corp. of Cuba; the American Motorists' Association; there are probably a lot more, but I can't remember them.

* * * *

When was the last time you saw Mr. Bulova? I believe at Chicago at the Democratic National Convention.

* * * *

Having accepted this lobbyist's lavish hospitality it is doubtful if these Democratic politicians, being human, will give his profusion of interests any the worst of things. If Hoover did such a stupid or insolent act the Democrats would have drummed him out of the White House.

Thursday, October 11th 1945
Another Brisk Cool day - up
at the regular time and
down for a breakfast of
orange juice - Cream of
Wheat - Philadelphia
Scrapple - Fried Egg. Toast
Iced Coffee - to the Square
with Frances - Subway
and to the office - to
learn that during the night the
home office had been broken
into. Glass broken in side panel -
Franklin St - side door - Brief
on desk - Burroughs adding
machine Stolen - Called Rec
Milk St - Police Station - Inspector
Timothy P. Sullivan came over to take up the
Case. E. Lane in at 11 as he had taken
Mrs. Lane in town for another X-Ray.
Worked to 12.30 out to lunch with Linn -
to the Union Oyster House on Union St.
Clam Chowder - Lobster Salad Sandwich
Pecan Pie - Hot Coffee - Banana -
to B. J. Blake) Ver Johnson's - Bought
a Carton of Flash Bulbs and a 620 film.

Silver and Gold

Yesterday had many characteristics of a typical Indian Summer day, though perhaps a little early. The sky was azure, gentle the breezes, bright the sunshine after a frosty morn, clear the atmosphere.

Through most of the day there were snow white clouds — cirrus wisps floating at great height, later equally white cumulus singletons at lesser altitude.

Such were conditions up to late afternoon. Then came added features. One was a windrow of white clouds, high in the west, crossing the sky, north to south. Wind blown streamers extended from it, like driven snow.

The piece de resistance was staged half an hour before sunset. A slaty stratus bank then lay along the horizon, from southwest to northeast. It was a few degrees in width. Above, in the southwest, was a cirrus formation of very delicate lacy wisps, the whole resembling a spread eagle of enormous size. As the descending sun touched the stratus rim its rays shooting upward bathed the eagle in silver, while along the ragged edges of the dark clouds below ran a stream resembling molten gold, and two small breaks further down appeared like lakes of liquid fire.

Soon the golden sickle of the new moon came into view, close by, and gave added beauty to the novel spectacle.—C. H. B.

to the Old South Church News-
stand - Bought "Variety" and "Bill-
Board" to put in one of Nicholas'
Overseas Christmas Boxes - to
Jordans to leave 2 films to be
enlarged - Bought the "Lexington"
Carton of Cookies to send to Nicholas.
to Lowney's to order an overseas
Christmas Box to be sent to Nicholas
to Breck's to order 125 Hyacinth Bulbs,
25 tulip Bulbs and 250 crocus Bulbs -
Back to the office - work - at 4
up to Brecks to get the Bulbs -
Office - Left at 4.45 with Moody.
A stop at Griffins - So Home -
The long wait in the little Living
Room - sorted out the Bulbs - as
Kathleen & Jane get back from
their vacation late tonight. Mrs.
Ryder had left this afternoon
Frances cooking - Turkey Chow
Mein - Side of Hamburg Patties &
Onions - Milk - Salad - Apple
Pan Dowdy. To Bed early.

elmont Winner,

12-7

Raw and Shifty

Greater Boston weather yesterday was of the in-and-out variety.

The sun rose in the clear but soon encountered dark fragmentary clouds, which gradually were dissipated under its rays. Jack Frost had called during the night and had whitened roofs and fields away from the coast, nipping also at dying foliage.

With winds first from northwest, then from northeast and with humidity rather high, the air was raw and penetrating.

These conditions were due to two low pressure areas, one swinging from the Great Lakes region, the other out at sea. Forecasters say that means much lower temperatures soon.

There was a beautiful and very high "Mackerel Sky" formation in the East early in the forenoon, the dapples of the clouds being small and silvery. Darker formations replaced them soon, to give way in turn to an azure sky dotted with white, briskly-running clouds.

One may expect another visit from Jack Frost very soon. — C. H. B.

Friday, October 12, 1945 X
Slightly late - a raw chilly morning. Downstairs at 7 and handing out through the big living room windows to Louis, the gardener, the large supply of Bulbs I bought yesterday. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8-30 orange juice - cream of wheat - fried eggs & Bacon - Toast and Butter - Iced Coffee. Up at 9. down to the Concord Avenue Playground at 9.45 - to see the Belmont High - Framingham High Football game. Frances, John, & Herb Rogers went along. It started to rain hard during the first quarter - so Frances went home. The rest of us stuck it out - but it was very, very wet. Belmont won in the very last minutes of play 12 to 7. To Batson's for "Citizens" - Back to the house. Mary & Jim came up for dinner. Sirloin Steaks -

Jane Louise the 250 Crocus bulbs to plant. Rested all afternoon. Listened to the

radishes. Frances made me a
snack supper. Corn beef sandwich
with Mustard - A little Welsh Rarebit
Milk. Sliced Baked apple and Peach
Frances down for a snuggle
Around desultory thunder-
showers went passing by but
not too close -

10c

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

MONT vs. FRAMINGHAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945

TIME

BELMONT

E	T	G	C	G	T	E
Smith 28	Nottingham 22	Daley 37	Healey 13	Dudley 32	Halligan 30	Martin 20

QB
Wettlaufer
16

LHB
Arico
34

RHB
Jackson
36

FB
Hayes
27

29 G. Alexander	24 B. Levis	31 J. Lydon
40 Tom Walz	26 P. Pellegrino	14 J. Breen
35 D. MacDonald	11 L. Buckley	10 J. Smith
	12 V. Piraino	15 B. Higgins
25 A. Paraghamian	38 B. Walsh	42 A. Arena

COACH—James Mastrogiovanni

CAPTAIN—Bob Dudley

SCORE	1	2	3	4	TOTAL

Illegal forward pass

Crawling, pushing or helping runner

Delay of game or extra time-outs

Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed goal, etc.

Player illegally in mot

FRAMINGHAM

E	T	G	C	G	T	E
Tucker	Quinicioli	Korona	Meade	Shaccini	Peterson	Torniciari
61	60	64	66	42	50	73

QB
Guy
69

LHB
Terraro
57

RHB
Peceri
58

FB
Kastrinelis
59

55 MacDonald	51 Callahan	62 Zinck
63 Porter	27 Stickney	72 Szretter
47 Seber	35 Murphy	65 Harvey
70 Pludioni	49 Gavin	48 Chicarrelli
54 Olson	41 Piaceantiacupeni	53 Hausen
52 Stucchi	46 Terrizzi	45 Merusi
67 Porretta	71 Whalen	44 Singley
36 Montalano	23 Kuhn	37 Macura
	68 J. Gavin	

COACH—John H. Daniels

Captain—Orrie Tucker

Holding

Unnecessary roughness

Off-side and violation of kick-off formation

A score

Time out

Boston Evening Globe

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

VOL. CXLVIII NO. 104 FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1945 26 PAGES—THREE CENTS in New England 5c Elsewhere

Schoolboy Football

Belmont, Dedham, Natick, Rindge Win Holiday Games

(Photo by James L. Callahan, Globe Staff)

EYELASH VICTORY AT BELMONT—Home-town high school footballers trailed Framingham rivals until the last two minutes of play today when halfback Ken Arico (arrow) fought his way over a few inches of sod for winning touchdown. Score: Belmont 12, Framingham 7.

BELMONT HIGH'S STONEWALL LINE stops Right Halfback Peceri of Framingham in the first period of this clash between undefeated elevens this morning at Belmont. The Belmont team scored a 12-7 victory for its fourth straight win of the season.

BELMONT WINS LAST-MINUTE THRILLER

A crowd of 3500 remained throughout the rain of the morning's top game, the matching of the undefeated Class C powers, Framingham at Belmont. Framingham scored first with a quick touchdown in the first period as Right End Gus Fornaciari collected an 18-yard pass from Quarterback Andy Wettlaufer. Forniciari then place-kicked the point.

Belmont came back with a first-period touchdown of its own as Jackie Martin ran 32 yards to score but the conversion attempt was missed so Framingham still led 7-6. It remained that way until the final minute of the game when Wettlaufer fired a 24-yard pass to right end Jackie Martin who was forced out of bounds on the one-foot line. Then, with the ball resting on the one-inch line, and with time ticking out, Ken Arica plunged over for the game-winnign touchdown.

The Rindge Tech-Cambridge Latin game at Russell Field, North Cambridge, went to Rindge, 6-2. The winning touchdown was scored in the first period as Bill Hill ran 20 yards on an end sweep. The Cambridge Latin safety was scored in the third period as Danny Silva of Rindge was tackled in the end zone by Bob Walker of Latin.

ont High's Outstanding Football Team Meets Framingham Here Today

the fourth straight victory this year for the hometown t High School's football team wins over the powerful mingham High this morning at the Concord Avenue Play-ame, which starts at ten o'clock, will see plenty of fire-eams have won three straight games and are undefeated. varsity squad is shown above, left to right, front row: Bob Walsh, Leslie Buckley, Jack Martin, Chris Halligan, Captain Bob Dudley, Charles Hesley, Coach James Mastrogiovanni, Bernie Daily, Marsh Nottingham, Stanley Smith, Vincent Piraino, James Breen and Anthony Arena.

Rear row: Bruce Levis, Gabriel Alexander, Bob Jackson, Aram Paraghamian, Andy Wettlaufer, Ken Arico, Jack Hayes, Jim Smith, Bernie Higgins, Don MacDonald, Tom Walz and Bob MacFarland. (Hird photo)

lobe sports

Belmont Grabs Victory in Last 2 Minutes, 12--7

BELMONT, Oct. 12—Before a crowd of 3500 rain-soaked fans, unbeaten Belmont High School slapped a 12 to 7 licking onto a plucky Framingham eleven this morning at the Concord-av. field and remained in the drive for the Class C championship.

Framingham scored in the first period, driving from its 31-yard line to Belmont's 18, when Joe Ferraro tossed a pass to Gus Forniciaro in the end zone for a touchdown. Forniciari kicked the extra point.

★ ★ ★

In the same period Belmont nearly tied the score. After driving to Framingham's 32, Jack Martin, left end, pulled an end-around play to score, completely tricking the opposition, but Wettlaufer's try for point by kick was blocked.

Victory at Very End

In the second period Belmont got the ball on an intercepted pass on the Belmont 12 and paraded to Framingham's nine, when the half ended. In that March Martin once ran 35 yards around end.

Fumbles stalled both clubs in the third period when the playing was mostly in Framingham's territory.

Belmont had to wait until the last two minutes of play to put the game on ice. Starting at midfield Belmont moved down to Framingham's 25. Andy Wettlaufer heaved a pass to Martin who legged it goalward, only to be forced out of bounds within inches of the goal line.

Ken Arico dove through center for the winning touchdown and the point was missed. The summary:

BELMONT—Smith, le; Nottingham, Walz, lt; Daley, lg; Healey, MacFarlane, c; Dudley, Levis, rg; Halligan, Walsh, ft; Martin, re; Wettlaufer, qb; Arico, MacDonald, lhb; Paraghaniar, rhb; Hayes, Higgins, fb.

FRAMINGHAM—Tucker, re; Ommicioli, rt; Korona, rg; Mead, c; Sacciani, lg; Peterson, Porter, lt; Forniciari, Porretta, le; Guy, qb; Ferraro, rhb; Pevri, lbs; Macura, Kestaenelis, Whalen, fb.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Ttl
Belmont	6	0	0	6	12
Framingham	7	0	0	0	7

Touchdowns, Arico, Martin, Forniciari. Points by goal after touchdown, Forniciari.

Referee, Pryor; umpire, Chapman; linesman, Gautreau.

JOE FERRARI, FRAMINGHAM LHB, IN GAIN AT BELMONT FIELD

Belmont in Undefeated Ranks by Score 12—7

Framingham Bows To Belmont, 12 to 7

Belmont High remained in the undefeated class by whipping the previously undefeated Framingham eleven, 12 to 7, yesterday morning at the Belmont Field, before an overflow crowd of 4000 fans.

John Martin, Belmont's right end, was the standout of the day, scoring one touchdown on a beautifully executed end around play from the 33-yard line. Then in the final minute of play the same Martin made a circus catch on the Framingham one-yard line to set up the winning touchdown.

Framingham lost no time in [illegible] Orrd Tucker grabbed the opening kickoff and brought it back eight yards to his own 32.

BELMONT—Smith, le [illegible]

October 12, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm gradually sorting out all the things that have to come home. By the end of the day I'll have most of the job done. I'm in two weeks and I expect to be on my way out to sea. You never can tell, though, because they've called the deal off more than once for me. I hope it's true and that soon I'll be screwed home as a two-year veteran.

The football team plays away at Nevada University this week-end. They've been doing a great deal of pacing and no contact work in anticipation of a team that outweighs them fifteen pounds per man. That's not so bad, though, because only once the time I played against men outweighing me by fifty I imagine you're watching Bill and the "Hoffs at Concord Ave. right now. They've done a great job this fall. Andy certainly has played his share of good football, too.

Why don't Mary or Donald ever write. Mother, remember when I sent

ER J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
SD-7, MAG-31, % F.P.O.,

all those things to Dermont? Did they get here?

Mojave is being taken over by the Navy. Last year at this time it was buzzing with activity and now it's all but deserted. That's all the news for this morning.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

ER J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
ASD-7, MAG-51, % F.P.O.,
ANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Mr and Mrs Jay A. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Air Mail

ASS OF SERVICE

is is a full-rate gram or Cable- unless its de- d character is in- ed by a suitable ol above or pre- g the address.

WESTERN UNION

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

1201

(18)

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

ing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

U121 10 NONSUB=NFW NEWYORK NY 12 1136A

1945 OCT 12 PM 12 22

ON AND MRS JAY R BENTON=

DLR 3 PEQUOSSETTE RD BELMONT MASS=

FLOWERS ARE BEE UTIFUL FEEL VERY MUCH HONORED MANY THANKS=

MAY AND LEO.

BEE UTIFUL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"RIZCARLTON"
ASSOCIATED WITH THE
RITZ AND CARLTON HOTELS
LONDON AND PARIS
RITZ-CARLTON, BOSTON

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
MADISON AVENUE & FORTY SIXTH STREET
NEW YORK

Dear Francis and Fay,

What a delightful surprise to find the lovely flowers in our room last night!

You wonderfully thoughtful of you both and we do so appreciate it.

How can I ever thank
you for all the lovely
things you have always
done for me -

Many, many thanks
Best love to you all -

Yours and Ivy -

Victoria Twelfth -

Saturday, October 13th 1945
Woke up at 6 and started reading. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 Orange juice - wheat germ Fried eggs and Bacon. little Sausages - Toast & Butter Iced Coffee - Rested all morning up at 12 - Shaved dressed. Frances and John left for Helen Jameson's at Weston - at 12.30 - for an outdoor picnic. I had my lunch at 1.15 - Turkey Soup Poached Egg on Roast Beef Hash - Vegetables - Milk - Roll & Butter Fruit Cup. Mary & Jim left for Weston at 1.20. I met Herb Rogers and John Rogers at the foot of Pequossette Road - out to the car line and so to Cambridge. Walked over to the Stadium - saw the Harvard 21 Rochester 13 football game. Had a good time. Walked Back to Harvard Square - Cars home. Frances was Back from Weston - also John and Mrs. Woodfin Lord - ~~they~~ who returned to the Picnic. Frances and I had our dinner

An Artist At Work

A few miles inland, beyond city lights, Jack Frost the artist paid another visit in the small hours of yesterday morning. With his magic brushes he spent several hours in the woodlands, tinting foliage with assorted colorings.

Oak leaves he made to look very like burnished bronze. The ash trees he bedecked in yellow and faint drab. For maples there were shadings of pink, with yellow mottlings, to flaming scarlet. Deciduous trees he left in their pristine greenery, to serve as background for his Autumnal artistry.

Temperature was but a few degrees below the freezing mark—which served to make his touches the more dainty and delicate. The Boston range of mercury for the day was between 39 and 59 degrees.

An offshoot of a disturbance from the Great Lakes resulted in sharp thunder storms the length of Massachusetts from Williamstown to Chatham, between 9 and 10 last night. In northern New England there was some snow.

Forecasters indicate fair and cool weather for the weekend—which should afford opportunity to see Fall foliage at its best in the Berkshires and parts of New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut. C. H. B.

together at 6.30 —

John came back from Weston at 2.40 a.m. +

(AP Photo)

A GLIMPSE OF STADIUM THRILLS—Bob Cowen, Harvard's smashing fullback, has leaped past the divi Center John Smith of Rochester, but despite what appears to be a perfect block on right guard Bruce Lansda stopped Bob after a four yard gain.

FRANCES

OUTDOOR
PICNIC
AT WESTON
SAT. Oct. 13. 1945

October 14, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Quite a few football upsets yesterday and it looks as if the old days were coming back. There wasn't any game here yesterday and the team lost to Nevada 19-14 last night. I understand that it was a good game with Nevada scoring twice in the last period to win the old ball game. The always highly over-rated Trojans of California, who never fail to get the Rose Bowl Bid, were swamped 33-7 by a service outfit. It looks as though Fort City will be the strongest service team this year. They, like Army, have a multitude of good players and reserves. Michigan did a good job and the West Point game wasn't a picnic by any means. Next week-end will probably be my last in

the country for a little while. We'll probably board ship on the 25th and be on our way. I hope it will be some eastern port and it seems quite logical.

"State Fair" is a swell movie and reminds me a whole lot of Vermont and the Lancaster Fair. I think I'll see it again tomorrow night. I hope to be right on hand for next Labor Day week-end and Spring and summer besides. A few more months and two year veterans will be getting out.

This afternoon I completed a book, The American Sporting Scene, and it took but three hours to do it. Can't take much on board so a great deal of my clothes, etc. will be on their way as soon as I get money from home. Went to 9 o'clock mass and communion this morning. I never fumble along that line.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

Happy Birthday, Dad! Your 40 up on me.

ER J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
ISD-7, MASG-51, %o F. P. O.
NCISCO, CALIFORNIA

AIR MAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

THIS WAS IT !
FRANCES AND I
TOOK A RIDE
OUT INTO THE
COUNTRY - SUNDAY -
OCTOBER - 14 - 1945

FRANCES AT THE ROADSIDE STAND IN CONCORD

Sunday, October 14, 1945

PUNKINS!
AT THE FRONT DOOR.

Sunday, October 14th 1945
Real cool for another day.
At six o'clock my day started
Read - until 7. then down
to the front porch for the "Post",
"Globe", and "Advertiser" —
Jane brought up my breakfast
at 8.30. Orange juice - corn flakes -
Broiled Schood. Fish Balls - Baked
Beans. Ketchup - Toast - Butter - Iced
Coffee. At 9. down for the "Herald"
Got up at 9.30 - Frances and I took a
ride out into the country - out
Trapelo Road, along the Banks of the
Cambridge Reservoir in Lincoln, to
the Turnpike, to Concord then on to
the store Centre of Carlisle - then turned
around and started back home. A
stop at the Millbrook Nurseries, a
roadside stand in Concord - to buy a lot
of vegetables and colored corn to hang
by the front door - The foliage was
gorgeous all along the Concord side -
We rode in all about 45 miles. Back to
the house at 12.30 walked over to call
on Mother at 11 Oak Avenue —

Cool But Sunny Hub for Weekend

Plenty of sunshine and continued cool weather was promised for Greater Boston and the rest of New England today in the official weather bureau.

Right for Football

Weather conditions yesterday were ideal for football, except when the breezes were a wee bit too brisk. Temperature was considered just right for the players, but spectators (F.) needed wraps and the male variety found topcoats conducive to comfort.

Chilly breezes came from the northwest and were most brisk at mid-afternoon. Many fragmentary cumulus clouds were flying high, showing white against the sapphire firmament.

Toward sundown wind subsided, temperature dropped rapidly, promising a clear and starry night, the feature of which should be a view of the four planets now morning stars. Some should be in view any time the sky is clear after midnight. Saturn and red Mars rise about 10 p. m., Venus and Jupiter between 3:30 and 5 a. m.

The atmosphere yesterday was clear and dry. Visibility was excellent.

As aftermath of the disturbance late Friday night the peaks of the Presidential range in New Hampshire are clothed in ermine.

C. H. B.

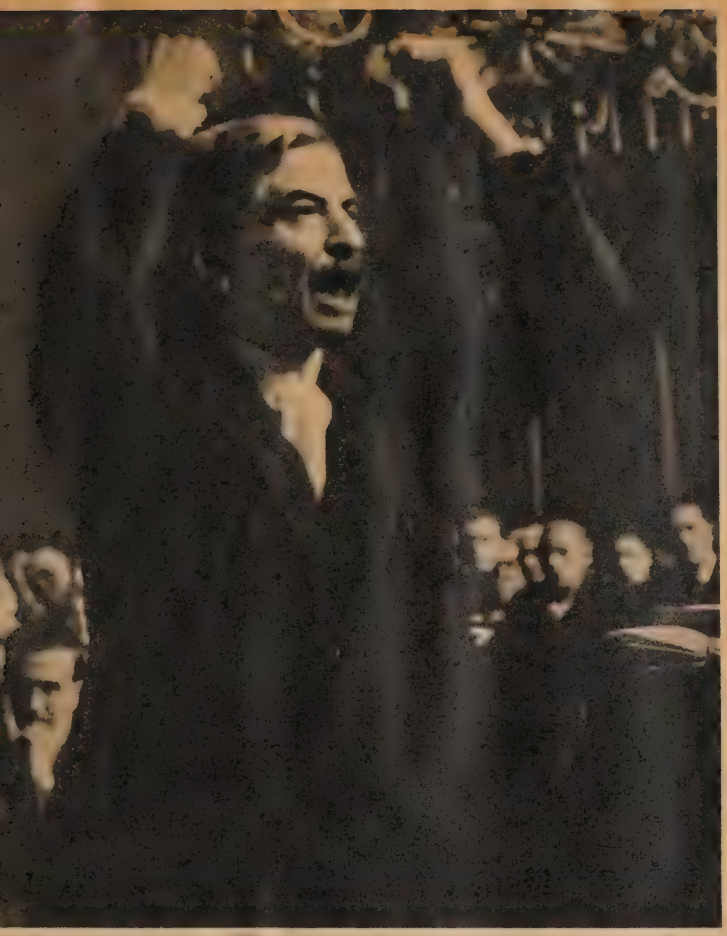
Stayed until 1 then Back to the house - meanwhile John had taken down the "Welcome" signs of David. Later Mary and Jim came out for dinner which we had at 2.15 —
Fried Chicken Oklahoma Style —
Butternut String Beans —
Spinach
Fruit Cup.
Rested the remainder of the day
Frances made me a snack supper - Hamburger with Onions —

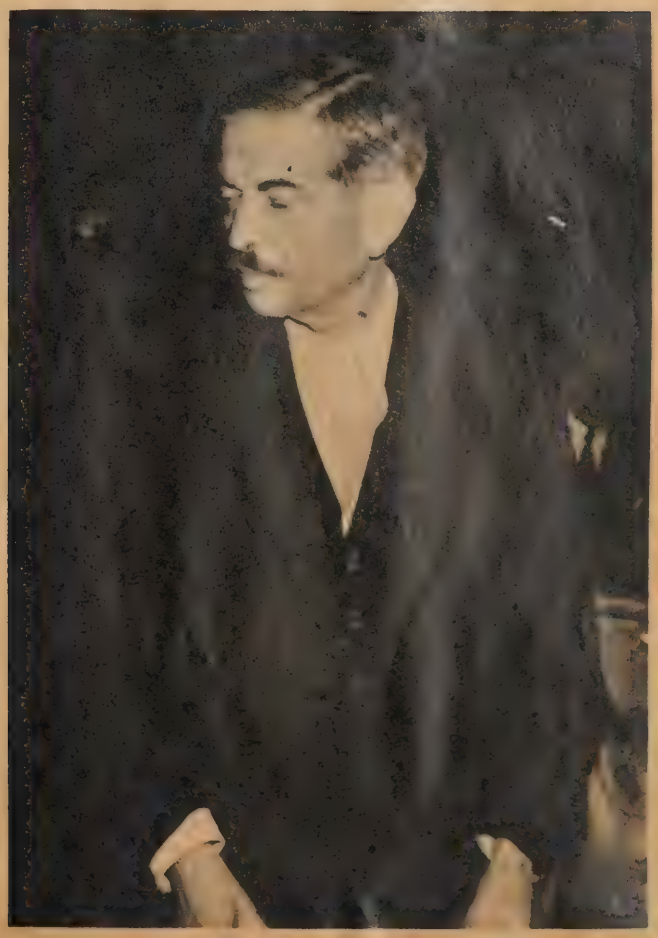
John's friend at Camp Edwards, Billy "Cocoanuts" Corcoran, his wife and Baby girl dropped in to make a half hour call +

Last Act But One

The dramatic career of Pierre Laval ended before a firing squad last week. The arch-collaborationist of the Vichy era, three times Premier of France, was sentenced to death after a four-day trial in Paris. Here are four photographic studies of him taken during the trial.

THE NEW YORK TIMES





Boston Evening Globe

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

VOL. CXLVIII NO 107 MONDAY, OCT. 15, 1945 28 PAGES—THREE CENTS in New England 5c Elsewhere

LAVAL EXECUTED

Traitor Took Poison—Doctors Saved Him and Sent for Firing Squad—Shot and Buried in Unmarked Grave

(AP Wirephoto by Radio from Paris)

THIS WAS THE SCENE IN YARD OF FRESNES PRISON TODAY as Pierre Laval faced firing squad. It is believed to be the only picture taken of the execution scene.

Exit Laval The hearse carrying the body of Pierre Laval, Vichy traitor who paid for his crimes before a firing squad yesterday, enters Thiais cemetery. Police hold back newsmen. Laval was buried next a grave marked: "Here lies an unknown collaborator." (*Story on Page 7.*)

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Pierre Laval was executed as a traitor to France today after failing to cheat the firing squad by swallowing poison. The man who collaborated with the Germans as chief of government in old Marshal Petain's Vichy regime died from a coup de grace, fired through his ear, when a volley from the firing squad did not kill him.

Boston, and Massachusetts in general, were having uncomfortable weather yesterday, of the variety called by meteorologists "in-and-out," which prevailed over a large area, extending to the Mississippi Valley. It was raw, chilly and damp, with developments uncertain.

In New Hampshire there was wild, wintry weather with five-foot snowdrifts, piled up by high wind, closing the road up Mt. Washington, five and a half miles from the base. At the Summit weather station, temperature was 18 degrees at 7:30 p. m., and dropping. Conditions were right for formation of rime, or "frost feathers."

As to Boston, sullen stratus clouds overspread the sky from two hours after sunrise. The ceiling was about 4000 feet all day, and there were frequent chilling drizzles and sprinkles, yielding but a trifle of precipitation. Temperature ranged between 40 and 52 degrees, making the day's average lowest of this Fall. —C. H. B.

Monday, October 15th 1945
David came back today
from Arlington, New Jersey
He missed the 10 o'clock
from the Pennsylvania Station
so did not reach the house until 6.15 -
For breakfast today I had orange juice
Ralstons - Creamed Chicken on Toast
Baked Beans - Iced Coffee. Then I walked
morning with case to the Square with Traces
Subway, Office and work. Out at 12. walked
Greenwich Lane. To Stewart's on Broadway, 4th
Ave Avenue Farmi Filet Mignon, extra
Sauce, Parsley and Lemon Butter, iced
Coffee. Banana. To Beckwith's but no
Handkerchiefs. To Sorgum's left them all
Miss Out. Getting ready for Mexico and back
to the office - Out 12 min and going on a
great rushing time. Put getting ready
supply articles to fill one of Jessie
Christmas Boxes to send to Mexico in
Nov. This is the last day to get them
off. Then sent another Box to Nina from
S.S. Finch - In all I have sent nine
twelve Boxes. Back to the office worked
to 5.45 then rode out to Belmont with

Woodey. Little living. Very tired tonight. Just finished. Waiting impatiently for David's arrival. Then first part of dinner - turkey soup. Then John drove me down to the Town Hall - meeting to fill vacancy on the Board of Trustees of the Public Library. Back to the house at 7.15 - Roast Leg of Lamb - Roast Potato. Gravy. Fried Egg Plant - Carrots & Peas. ~~Cream~~ Cream of Tartar Biscuit - Roll - Milk. A little Waffle and Cheese. Up stairs directly and right to bed. So tired didn't even read the newspapers - put out the light and to sleep.

The town oiled Lequoisette Road today.

MERRY CHRISTMAS—Some of the soldier Christmas mail that poured into mail postal office in Federal Building as deadline was reached for overseas mailing. Clerks are (from left) B. C. Sherwood, Joseph W. Sabatino and Louis Papazian.

TWELVE CHRISTMAS PACKAGES
HAVE BEEN SENT TO NICHOLAS.

October 15, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Quite a busy day and a wonderful one at that. This afternoon, Dad, I got the most beautiful kicks off. It was just as if I'd gotten back into good shape. I just hope I can be good for you next fall. I'll be thirty pounds heavier and taller, too, and my heart aches to play again. When fall rolls around I may weigh as much as 190 and that's what I'm shooting at. Whizzie White will be 200 so we'll have a big backfield next year. I must have lost five pounds this afternoon because the sweat really poured off.

I passed my overseas physical easily this morning. The doctor was a fine man as they all seem to me. He questioned me about my work on the air Cadet exams and physical and cussed the big-wigs for not accepting me. Sort of made me feel good. And we'll only be out till February or March and I'll be home for good. An outfit exactly like ours was out for less than five months and

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

were exactly like them. It's a good old world after all. I never had to hurt or kill an enemy and I'm so happy because of that. The only thing that happened to me was athletes foot and I shook it off. I'm very lucky.

Your mail is coming through to CA 1 D-7 and the pictures are wonderful. Dave, Jim, and John all look swell. You've got five darned good sons. The girls are good, too. Did you see the Yankee-Dainte game. It must have been a good one. I'm glad you like my ties and I hope you like your birthday ties, too. My niece is getting to be a big girl. I'll be able to see her soon, too. I hope she likes football and baseball. Oh, I need some shorts (34) very badly. If they're hard to get don't trouble about it. I can go without underwear on board ship as long as I'm coming home for good.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

T. BENTON #546313 USMCR
SD-7, MAS 6-51, So F.P.O.
ANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

AIR MAIL

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

TOWN OF BELMONT
MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

ORE C. DICKEY
CHAIRMAN
ATSON FLETT
RLES R. BETTS

CHARLES B. WIGGIN
CLERK FOR THE BOARD

OFFICE HOURS
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P M.
SATURDAYS 8:30 A. M. TO 12
TEL. BELMONT 2300

October 4, 1945.

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
Trustee of Public Library,
3 Pequossette Road,
Belmont 78, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a joint meeting with the Trustees of Public Library for the purpose of filling a vacancy on this Board, at the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Belmont, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1945, at 7:00 p. m.

This notice is given in accordance with Chapter 41, Section 11, of the General Laws,(Tercentenary Edition).

GILMORE C. DICKEY
J. WATSON FLETT
CHARLES R. BETTS
Board of Selectmen

October 15, 1945

The Exonian
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for $4.50 for subscription to the EXONIAN to be mailed to:

Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont 78, Mass.

Yours sincerely,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:ECC
Enclosure

P.S. Please mail me the back copies starting with the school year.

time – but it's all gone wrong
by best friend, Paul Thompson, keeps
getting it all the time – he really
does get the shakes – may have
a slight trouble [illegible]
[illegible] –
well, that's all the
troubles from now – [illegible]

...s Benton 31439300
Pn. 184 Inf. 7 Div
P.M., San Fran.

U.S. ARMY
OCT 17
1945
7
POSTAL SERVICE

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont,
Mass.

Weather Is Villain in Mail Shortage

By ROBERT J. DOYLE

Milwaukee Journal Correspondent

TOKYO—The Army postal service is rapidly losing face with occupation troops in Japan.

Embarrassed mail clerks are looking for places to hide from mail-hungry GI's and generals who have been drawing complete blanks for the last couple of weeks and are demanding to know what has happened.

The correct answer is that the postal service made plans to carry all letter mail by air but unflyable weather here has brought service nearly to a standstill, and mail bags are piling up at Guam, Manila, and Okinawa.

Lieutenant Colonel V. E. Worthington, top Army postal officer in Japan, says that in the past eight days only a small trickle of mail has reached a Yokohama warehouse which is the mail distribution center for all occupation trcops in Japan and Korea.

One air shipment from Guam made good time, however, as it left San Francisco on September 29 and reached Yokohama on October 3. Most of it was for the First Cavalry and the Americal Divisions.

Worthington, a former postal inspector at Portland, Ore., says plenty of plane space is available for mail whenever the planes can reach Japan, explaining that the entire trip from the United States would ordinarily require no longer than six or seven days.

Fliers, he stated, are handicapped by a lack of radio navigation and blind landing equipment, both of which are used during bad weather in the United States.

Mail for APO 500 personnel is now being separated in San Francisco, he said, with separate bags for the advance echelon at Tokyo and other bags for the rear echelon in Manila. The flying distance from San Francisco to Tokyo, via Guam, is about 7,000 miles.

Mail going to occupation troops outside the Tokyo and Yokohama areas is sorted at Yokohama and sent forward by mail. The Army had planned, the colonel explained, to fly mail to troops in Korea, from Atsugi Airfield, but no mail planes have been able to get through to Korea in the last six days and an alternate plan may be developed, possibly by ship from Okinawa.

Regarding mail headed back to the United States, Worthington said, "the boys are mailing home everything they can find."

CLIPPING SENT BY NICHOLAS

October 16, 1945

Coos County Democrat
Lancaster, New Hampshire

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed $1.00 for renewal of subscription to be sent to:

SGT. PETER BENTON
#546313
U.S.M.C.R.
MAR. C.A.S.D.7, M.A.S.G. 51
c/o FLEET POST OFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Lt. David Benton has been honorably discharged from the Army Air Force and is at home, so his name should be taken off your list.

Yours very truly,

Jay P. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON
THE MERCHANTS CLUB

October 3, 1945.

The first meeting of the season will be held at the Algonquin Club

Tuesday Evening, October 16th

at 6:30 o'clock.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 o'clock.

Dinner coats requested.

Our guest speaker will be Brigadier General Elliott C. Cutler. General Cutler prior to the war was and now is Surgeon-In-Chief of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Doing his part in World War I was not enough for him. In World War II he did a tremendous job and has consented to tell us about it. General Cutler was Chief of the Division of Professional Services of the ETO and Chief Consultant in Surgery. During his three years abroad he received so many honors that it is difficult to list them. He was made an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Academy of Surgeons of England, the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh and the Royal Society of Medicine of London. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Croix de Guerre with palms to mention a few. The story of his Mission to Moscow in itself is a tremendously interesting one. An intensely absorbing evening is in store for us.

President Allyn B. McIntire will preside.

The guest charge is $8.00.

An early reply on the enclosed postal card will be appreciated.

Often our dinners are delayed because members come who have not given us notice. Please telephone the Algonquin Club, COMmonwealth 2400 before 5:00 o'clock on the afternoon of the dinner of any change in your plans.

By order of the President,
Stoughton Bell,
Secretary.

PASSED THIS UP.

BOSTON BANKER KILLED IN PARIS

Fred Carroll, Red Cross Commissioner and Shawmut Bank Officer, Dies in Auto Crash

PARIS, Oct. 16 (AP)—Fred A. Carroll, American Red Cross commissioner and president of the trust division of the American Bankers' Association, was killed today in an automobile accident 30 miles north of Paris.

Carroll Death Shock to Bill

Passing of Red Cross Chief Blow Like Loss of Rockne

By BILL CUNNINGHAM

Twice in my life, I've felt as if a railroad iron had suddenly been driven through the middle of my body. The first time was a gusty spring day back in 1931, when I stepped out into the thin sunshine of Newspaper Row, just as the afternoon newsboys came tearing out of the Globe screaming the headline, "Knute Rockne Killed In A Plane Crash." I was the warmest of friends with the great Notre Dame coach, but never mind that now.

The second time was yesterday in the midst of preparation of a radio broadcast—an appeal for extra donations to keep the United War Fund from failing based upon things and trends seen abroad. The door of my private part of this place opened and the new and most efficient Miss Biel walked in. She had no papers in her hand and her face looked pretty serious, and she walked all the way over to the desk before she said anything.

"Mr. Cunningham," she began, "I'm afraid I'm not very good at breaking bad news, but they've just called from downstairs and asked me to tell you that Fred Carroll was killed this morning in an automobile accident 30 miles north of Paris. There are no other details, as yet, they say, but as soon as they know more, they'll let you know.

I can't even clearly see this typewriter yet. I keep thinking of how he talked about Mrs. Carroll sometimes as if she were in the next room, again as if she were a sweetheart left in the home town and his principal reason for wanting to hurry back to it. I remember how, when he shared a suite in the London Ritz, I saw him down on his knees at the side of his bed, praying for Bob on that submarine in the Pacific, and of how he told me he did it every night of his life. That hits me harder now because somebody told me yesterday that Bob, the fine looking young Navy Lieutenant, got home safe and sound only last week and was waiting for his dad.

SON BOB MIGHTY PROUD OF FATHER

And while I'm on the subject of Bob, I remember how his father took a letter from his pocket as we sat in his beautiful Red Cross Commissioner's office a couple of blocks down the avenue des Capucives from the Hotel Scribe, and said, "I want you to see what I'd rather have than Henry Ford's millions. Read that."

It was from Bob, the young fellow then on the submarine in Jap waters. It had taken a long time for the news to get out there that the young man's dad had been appointed American Red Cross Commissioner for Great Britain and as much of Europe as Russia left free American movement.

I hope I'm not treading too close to sacred things but this was a young fellow telling his father how proud he was of him. It said, in effect, that the boy had known so many young men who had reason to be ashamed of their fathers for one reason or another and that, while he'd never tried to say it before, and wasn't any too sure that he could say it

very well then that he, Bob, just wanted his dad to know what a fine privilege it was, and always had been, just to be his son, how proud he was of a father who was clean and fine, who had always gone on to bigger things and had always done them well—until, at last, he had been entrusted with this great humanitarian service. . . . It was like that—a fine boy, discounting his own service, his own danger—to tell his dad man-to-man, for the first time what his pride of family meant, how it bolstered and inspired him in the job he had to do.

I think it was one of the most beautiful letters I ever read in my life. I looked across at Fred when I had finished and his eyes were swimming in tears. My own weren't doing so good, either.

But Bob wasn't all, nor anywhere close to all. He talked a lot about Ruth and Marian and Kathleen and Louise and Nancy. I've never met any of them, but I know all about them, and about how their daddy loved them and of what he hoped for them. Because it seems to me my mind has been stunned since I heard the news I'm not certain at the moment whether Louise, or Nancy, was "Weezie," the baby. I think it was Nancy, but anyhow, Weezie was leaving for Vassar this fall. He gave me a bottle of perfume and two pretty tams he bought in Scotland to bring back to her as going-to-college presents.

He wasn't very happy about it. I went over to have dinner with him one night. He'd been writing letters home, and he seemed a little low.

"I don't often take a drink," he said, "but have a Scotch and soda with me, will you? I've been sitting here feeling old and lost all at once."

"What's the trouble?" I asked him.

"Well, I've been thinking of home," he said, "and it's just hit me for the first time that it's not going to be the same when I get back. Bob, God willing, will get home some day, but he's a grown man now, and he'll probably be on his own somewhere, and Weezie's going to college. I haven't got any more baby. They're all swell kids and I love 'em every one, but they're growing up on me and getting married and all. Weezie, the youngest, has been sort of papa's girl. We kidded around nights and had a lot of fun. I can't quite imagine home without Weezie around. And here her mother writes me they've got her room picked out at Vassar. . . ."

PLENTY OF BOUNCE, GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR

That's the only time I ever saw him down in the dumps, and he didn't stay down long, for he had plenty of bounce, and a great sense of humor. We had many a laugh together.

He talked a lot about his family, but he also talked and evidently, with great affection, about the people at the bank. I don't know any of them, but I know all about Rosie, the Shawmut switchboard operator. I called her yesterday to see if they'd heard about it at the bank and we both cried a little as we tried to talk. If the old colored woman was right when she said, "You ain't really friends with nobody until you'd cried together," I guess Rosie and I are henceforth friends.

He talked about Miss Blanchard, his secretary, to whom I was to pay the hundred bucks I borrowed. She was the finest secretary a man ever had, he said. And he was in a terrible state when I left because he said he had—I think he said—65 girls working for him, in his department, or some such, and he didn't dare come home without a present for everybody. He was trying to get 65 bottles of perfume, one for each of them, and it seemed as if there wasn't that much perfume left in France.

The bitter irony in it all is his lecture to me a
There was an outside chance that I could fly ho
try to stretch your luck," he said, and it was pr
order. "We've both had to do plenty of flying
I don't like it and I don't think you do. You go
boat. That's the way I'm going. And furthe
through taking any chances over here. Things
down now and they're getting the roads back in
got a good comfortable car, and I'm staying on
where it's safe from now on."

I can't say Goodbye to the man even in
that you open your heart to a friend when
and lonesome and I can say that I know
side another that was finer, cleaner, truer to
try, his responsibility, his family and his fri
he's gone, I hope there, some day, to be.

LD'S BILL CUNNINGHAM, left, and Frederick A. Carroll, commis-
American Red Cross, intently read a French newspaper at a sidewalk
e des Capucines to learn details of the Japanese surrender. Mr. Carroll
from his position as vice-president of The National Shawmut Bank of

Guildhall, Vt.
October 16th
1945

Dear Jay:

Enclosed is "Bob" Wentworth's bill for labor on the cottage, he put in new shingles, re-nailed the ridge roll, went over the gutters with tar cement on the bad places, also made the cover for the bulk head.

We had one hell of a time getting shingle, I had a bunch of green ones and we had to get enough black ones from the Jail job to finish out, I told Judge Stevens we would replace them as soon as Moore had some come in, or he could put them on your account, expect he will do the latter (more profit that way).

Think your counsel was timely and good as to heeling in the trees, taht I have done in the garden, (still raining and the river is high) what a fall for water. Joe and Eleanor spent a few days at Morses' Lodge (business??) The Hunters- Entworths- Bentons and Hayes' had a "Gab-fest" at the Town Clerk's Sunday eve Oct. 14th (no piccalilli)

Told Carlos that I had word from you to close the cottage, will check.

Best to the Bentons

Earl

GUILDHALL, VT.

1945
Vermont War Chest Time

"Hi-ya" Folks:

That's right, it's me again! Yup, the war is over- damn glad of it- but plenty of the boys are still in the service. Gotta do what we can to keep their morale up 'til they all return.

Guildhall's quota is the same as in 1944, viz: $100.00 Betcha we can make it same as we did last year. "It's bette to give than to receive" - 'n brother that's true in this case - what say!

We'll appreciate all contributions.

Thanks for everything,

Town Chairman.

GOODSPEED'S CATALOGUE

of

GENEALOGY and LOCAL HISTORY

TERMS CASH. Make remittances to the order of GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP, INC. WHEN REMITTANCE ACCOMPANIES ORDER, CHARGES WILL BE PREPAID to any express office in the United States. Otherwise, shipments will be made charges collect at destination. If credit is desired, business references should be given.

GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP, INC. 18 BEACON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.
Telephone, Lafayette 5970 Cable Address, "Speedwell, Boston."

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505 **Vermont.** Guildhall, History of, with Genealogical Records, together with a Sketch of Essex Co. By E. C. Benton. Illus. 270 pp. 1886. 20.00

Advertising Club of Boston, Inc.

TEL STATLER • BOSTON 17 • HUBBARD 0472

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress St.,
Bston, Mass.

October 16, 1945

Dear Mr. Benton:

Welcome to membership in the Advertising Club of Boston.

Our regular luncheon meetings are held each Tuesday in the Hotel Statler. Many outstanding speakers of national reputation will address our luncheon groups this year, and we feel sure that you will find these meetings stimulating and instructive.

If you attend a luncheon and do not see anyone you know, please make it a point to ask for a member of our Reception Committee, always in attendance, and he will be glad to find a table for you and see that you are properly introduced. You will always find many present at such luncheons with interests similar to yours whom you will enjoy meeting.

Your membership in the Club includes a subscription to the weekly Advertising Club News. This publication will bring you full information about coming luncheons and the many other Club activities.

While the outsider thinks of the Advertising Club merely in terms of our weekly luncheons, these constitute only a small part of the Club's program for the year. There are more than twenty active committees engaged in Club affairs. These include committees on education, which conduct extensive courses on various phases of advertising; personnel, which assists young people interested in making advertising their life work - also committees on public education, legislation, national defense and charitable affairs.

We would appreciate your assistance on one or more of our committees. If you will let us know which of these activities interests you most, we will so notify the member in charge.

Club headquarters are in room 428 of the Hotel Statler, with Miss Jennette Gold, our Executive Secretary, in charge. A library and meeting room, a small conference room, and dressing room and lavatory facilities are here available for use of members. Miss Gold is "always at your service" during business hours with information about the Club and its activities.

Cordially yours,

G. Warren Cochrane Jr

G. Warren Cochrane, Jr. Secty.

GWCJr/JG

[illegible] STATLER • BOSTON 17 • HUBBARD [illegible]

[illegible] day K. Benton
[illegible]00 Congress St.,
[illegible]ston, Mass.

October 13, 1[illegible]

[illegible] I am so wonderfully in the Richardson Club of [illegible].

[illegible] regular Brockton meetings are held each Thursday in the Club [illegible]
[illegible] a constantly speakers of [illegible] interest [illegible]
[illegible] groups this year, and we feel you [illegible] will [illegible]
[illegible]thusiasm and [illegible].

[illegible] you visited a Lunchon and do not see before you know, please make it
[illegible] point to use for a guest of our Thursday [illegible], always in advance
[illegible], and he will [illegible] find a place for you [illegible]
[illegible] We will always find [illegible]
[illegible] a place where you will [illegible].

[illegible] membership in the Club includes subscription to the monthly [illegible]
[illegible]ated to Club News. This publication [illegible] Club [illegible]
[illegible] coming Luncheons and the many other [illegible]

[illegible] the outside [illegible] the [illegible] Club [illegible]
[illegible] Luncheon, [illegible] for [illegible]. [illegible]
[illegible] Club [illegible]

[illegible] will be [illegible] one member [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]

Tuesday, October 16th 1945
The regular routine - and for breakfast - orange juice - cream of wheat - fried eggs & Bacon - Toast Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances. Subway and so to the office to work and hard at it until 12.30 when to the Knockers Club at the Parker House - a goodly crowd on hand including Cabot Lodge and Chandler Bigelow, both back from overseas and in civics. Had Dropped Egg on Corn Beef Hash - Grilled Tomato - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Banana. Into 3 Stores looking for a Birthday Card for Mother but could not find what I wanted. Back to the office and working until 4.45 - Rode home with Moody. Right up stairs and did testing for 8 days. Took me 50 minutes. Dinner at 6.40 Sirloin Steak. French fried Potatoes. Spinach with Egg. Milk. Peach Shortcake. Right to bed and right to sleep.

Wild Ducks Come

This day marks the middle of October. The half has been unduly cold.

Migratory birds, fattened by abundance of wild seeds, have flown to the Southlands, leaving the too-numerous starlings and English sparrows, which do not know enough to migrate.

Wild ducks are stopping over on their way from the far north, where ice has formed on ponds and lakes. They rest and feed along the Charles and Mystic estuaries, where they seem to have no fear.

October's first 15 days have averaged three degrees below the norm in temperature, and the last seven days have been more than six degrees too cold.

Yesterday was a bright, zippy Fall day. Following a starry night, there came a clear sunrise, with a few wispy alto-cumulus clouds in the east. All day, many snowy masses sailed slowly before northwesterly breezes.

At sunset, those along the west were beautifully limned with silver as the orb disappeared; then the half moon loomed brightly above.

Temperature for the day for Boston averaged 46 degrees, as on Sunday. And that's snappy right now.—C. H. B.

Scuffing the Leaves

Remember stopping on the way to school in the Autumn days, and scuffing along in the dry leaves where the maples had been shedding their foilage?

That's what the youngsters of this generation were doing yesterday, and having just as fine a time.

Clouds of several classifications featured the day's weather. At about sunrise they were of the alto-stratus variety. Along the eastern sky, there were many thin laterals, closely spaced, with some breaks along the edges of which the Sun's rays left dark red, cream and rose tints. It seemed to be trying to paint an artistic pattern, but the colors didn't just seem to fit into anything but "realistic" designs.

As the day progressed, the clouds were lower, and later the ceiling dropped and the clouds turned darker, resulting in a shower.

The storm that was coming down from the muskegs of Canada, turned due east from the Great Lakes region and went out to sea over the St. Lawrence River, leaving much rain there and causing higher temperatures throughout New England. Barometric pressure, which had been very low, immediately began to rise.—C.H.B.

Wednesday, October 17th 1945 X

Up at 7.45 as usual. orange juice - Ralstons - Poached Eggs on Fish Cake - Baked Beans - Toast Iced Coffee - to the Square with Fra Subway. Talking with Hef. Po Office - At Work - out to lu at 12.20 with Everett Dane - to the Cafe Rouge - Hotel Stat Boiled Fresh Beef - New Cabbage - Rolls Butter - Chocolate Ice Cream - Back to the office - at 1.45 Director's Meetin followed by a meeting of the Finance Committee. Over at 3.15 - Work to 4.45 - Rode out with Moody and Leary + Home. Right upstairs to do 8 days testing. John + David went down to Mary's for dinner. At 6.30 Frances and I had dinner alone - Fresh homemade Chicken Soup, leftover - warmed over sirloin Steak Bits - Baked Potato - French Fried onions - Carrots + Peas Rye Bread - Butter - Milk. Cantelou and Pear Balls - Upstairs at 7.15 f

..Café Rouge

LUNCHEON
WEDNESDAY.
OCTOBER 17, 1945

APPETIZERS AND SOUPS

Small Fruit Cup.....25
Tomato Juice..15; Large.....25
Bisque of Lobster.....25
Beef Broth Benette.....20
Cup of Soup.....15

Today's Luncheon Suggestions

(with Rolls and Butter)

Broiled Chopped Beefsteak, String Beans and Lyonnaise Potatoes.....80
Chicken and Fresh Vegetable Chow Mein, Baked White Rice.....85
Eggs Scambled, Country Style with Poultry Livers and Sausages, Baked Tomato....75
Chicken and Ham Cutlet, Creamed Mushroom Sauce, Peas and Fr. Fr. Potatoes....75
Baked Eastern Salmon Flakes in Potato Border, Chef's Salad..... 60
Boiled Fresh Beef, Vinaigrette Sauce, Green Cabbage and Boiled Potato.....90
Roast Shoulder of Spring Lamb, New Peas and Mashed Potatoes 1.00
Fresh Vegetable Plate.....75
Pineapple Waldorf Salad with Toasted Pecans, Cream Cheese and Crackers 85
Cup of Soup du Jour; Crabflake and Cooked Vegetable Salad Sandwich.....55
Statler Fruit Salad Bowl with Cream Dressing.....70
Asparagus Tip Salad with Heart of Lettuce, Tomato and Egg Slices 70
The Chef's Special Green Salad.....60
Maurice Salad Bowl (Shredded Lettuce, Julienne of Cold Meats and Pickles Tossed with Special Dressing).....85

A Non-Fattening Salad Dressing will be Served upon Request

All prices listed are our ceiling prices unless otherwise indicated, in which case they are below ceiling prices. By OPA regulation, our ceilings are our highest prices from April 4 to April 10, 1943. Records of these prices are available for your inspection.

(Mass. Old Age Tax 5%)

Wednesday, October 17, 1945

75¢ Suggestion:

BOILED TURKEY WINGS, CREAMED MUSHROOM SAUCE
BAKED RICE AND NEW PEAS

Grapenut Custard

Rolls — Coffee or Milk

Please Do Not Ask For Substitutions

SANDWICHES

Guava Jelly, Date and Chopped Nut Sandwich, Carrot Sticks 35
Cream Cheese, Pimiento and Chopped Nut Sandwich, Carrot Sticks 35
Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich 30
Sliced Bologna Sandwich with Pickles 35

DESSERTS

Grapenut Custard Pudding 20

Shadow Layer Cake 20
Homemade Cookies 20
Rice Pudding 20
Macaroons 25
Brownie (1) 10
Banana Chiffon Pie 20
Honey Apple Pie 20
Cup Custard 20
Camembert Cheese 30
Liederkranz Cheese 35

FRUITS

Chilled Cantaloupe 35
Chilled Half Grapefruit 25
Fresh Fruit Compote 35
Sliced Bananas with Cream 30

ICE CREAMS

Chocolate Ice Cream 25
Vanilla Ice Cream 25
Orange Ice 25
Strawberry Ice Cream 25
Coffee Ice Cream 25
Hot Fudge Sundae 30

Chocolate Sundae 30

BEVERAGES

Saccharine available Upon Request

Cup of Coffee 10
Instant Postum (cup) 10
Pot of Tea (one Service per Person) .. 20
Sweet of Buttermilk 10

THE CAFE ROUGE of HOTEL STATLER in BOSTON

LUNCHEON
WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 17, 1945

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

October 11, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, on

Wednesday, October 17, 1945 at 1:45 P.M.

Very truly yours,

Frank H Lane

Secretary

FHL/dlr

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DIRECTORS' MEETING

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945 - 1:45 P. M.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

General:

1. Reading of the records of the last regular meeting of the Board of Directors held on September 19th.

2. Reading of the records of the last meeting of the Finance Committee held on September 19th and ratification of actions taken by the Committee.

3. Ratification of ad interim security transactions of the President, taken with the advice and consent of the Finance Committee.

Purchase:

$ 75,000 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co. (1st mtge.)
5s due July 1, 1948
Purchased @ 103 1/4 9/27/45 from Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Approved by Finance Committee 9/19/45

Sale:

$ 50,000 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co. (Convertible)
4s due 6/1/55
Sold 9/24/45 @ 110.63862 to Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Purchased in 1937: 49M @ 106 1/4 and 1M @ 105 1/2
Purchased from Soucy, Swartswelter & Co.
Actual Profit on Sale $3,356.55
Sale approved by Finance Committee 9/19/45

Report on Called Bonds:

$ 3,000 Central Illinois Light Co. (1st Consolidated mtge.)
3 1/2s due 4/1/66
Called with interest to 10/22/45
Deposited for collection 9/25/45
Purchased in 1937 from Bankers Trust Co.:
2M @ 104 3/4 and 1M @ 104 3/8
Actual Profit on Call Price $83.11

$ 20,000 Minnesota Power & Light Co. (1st ref. mtge.)
4 1/2s due 5/1/78

Called with interest to 11/1/45
Deposited for collection 9/28/45
Purchased: 5/8/28 5M from Tucker, Anthony & Co. @ 97
1/31/33 15M from Newton, Abbe & Co. @ 83
Actual Profit on Call Price $2,757.35

4. Vote authority to Foster F. Allen, new superintendent of the Manches
New Hampshire district to sign checks on the Amoskeag National Bank
regular course of business of the Manchester district.

5. Vote authority to Mary J. Brown, new cashier in the Cambridge distr
sign checks on the Harvard Trust Company in the regular course of b
in the Cambridge district.

6. Report by Damon E. Hall on C. I. O. demands this year.

7. Report by the Superintendent of Agencies, William H. Moody.

8. Report by the Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, Judge Leo H. Leary.

WESTERN REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Action by Board necessary.

CHANGE IN SALE TERMS

9. #17962 Richeson 537 Nokicapoo, Shawnee, Oklahoma
Will Company authorize change in terms of sale as voted at September Board meeting to -
- Purchase Price: $3,000. Cash: $500. Balance of $2,500 by mortgage payable $850 in six months - balance @ $30 per month (principal and interest included) interest at 5½% per annum.
(Originally voted at $3,000 with $1350 cash)
Gain in Book Value: $286.09

LOCAL REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

otes necessary to ratify action by Finance Committee

ORTGAGE APPLICATIONS

0. Applicant: Leo S. Stern Property: 27 Gertrude Ave., Lowell
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $4,000 for 10 years @ 4½% per annum, payable monthly - $20 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes, monthly.
Single family frame dwelling -
5,555 square feet of land -
Appraisal: $6,000.00

. Applicant: Bertha Francer Property: 33 Winston Rd., Dorchester
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $5,000 for 5 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly with principal payments of $16 monthly - 1/12 taxes, monthly.
3 family frame dwelling -
4,113 square feet of land -
Appraisal: $8,700.00

. Applicant: Frank Bradbury Property: 655 Benefit St., Pawtucket, R. I.
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $4,000 for 5 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly - $17 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes, monthly.
Single family frame dwelling -
5,894 square feet of land -
Appraisal: $6,900.00

CHANGE IN TERMS OF MORTGAGE APPLICATION

13. Applicants: Lawrence Berry & Victor Di Pippo Property: 83-85 St. Andrews Rd., East Boston -
Finance Committee voted to change terms of mortgage as voted at September meeting of the Board by reducing the yearly amortization from $240 to $165, payable monthly.
2 family frame dwelling -
Amount of Loan: $5,400 -
Appraisal: $8,100 -
Interest Rate: 4% -

Action by Board necessary.

MORTGAGE APPLICATION

14. Applicant: John Volpe Property: 1091 Broadway, Somerville
Will Company grant mortgage of $4500 for 5 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly, $17 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes, monthly.
2 family frame house -
4,700 square feet of land -
Appraisal: $7,600 -

15. Monthly Budget Report.

- - - - - - - - - -

October 17, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

By the time you get this letter I'll be on my way out. We're leaving on the 22nd (Monday) and that's three days ahead of schedule. I've got a great many things to send home and I'll telegraph for money, tomorrow.

It sure is a funny feeling to shove off after the end of the war and all. I didn't exactly bargain for this when I enlisted but it will be a better thing to be on the move rather than staying in Santa Barbara or anyplace until I'm eligible for discharge. I don't know where we're going but it will probably be the Pacific. Atlantic patrols would leave from eastern ports. My old outfit has returned from the Pacific and they'd be on their way home soon. Another outfit which left in June is back too and

J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
-7, MASG-51, % F. P. O.,
ANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

OCT 1945

AIR MAIL

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequosette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Greater Boston UNITED WAR FUND

105 ARLINGTON STREET — BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone HUBbard 8600

October 18, 1945

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Attention of: Mr. Jay R. Benton

Gentlemen:

We acknowledge most gratefully your additional contribution of $500 to the Campaign which ended last evening.

We note that the same terms and conditions as outlined in your letter of November eighth are made.

Thank you for your cooperation in trying to get us over the top last night.

Sincerely yours,

Michael T. Kelleher

1946 Campaign Chairman

MTK:REA

Victory Campaign

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BEACON SOCIETY

The Executive Committee has met and discussed thoroughly plans for our Sixty-Fourth Season, during which, in January, will be observed the 400th meeting of the Society. In order that we may return to the standard of our pre-war meetings, the following decisions were reached:

> *Meetings will be held, as formerly, on the first Saturday of each month from November through April, with a special observance of our 400th meeting on January 5.*
>
> *We will return to formal dress.*
>
> *Dinners at the Algonquin Club will, we believe, be as fine in all respects as those served before the war.*
>
> *Every effort will be made to furnish able speakers of national reputation and we expect to present the best speaking program that the Society has enjoyed for many years.*
>
> *In order to furnish dinners and entertainment of the highest grade, the dues for the six meetings will be $75.00, and for each guest the charge will be $12.00. We have at present a substantial waiting list with no vacancies. The Executive Committee has voted that, when vacancies occur, no new member shall be elected unless known personally to at least two members of the Executive Committee.*

The notice for the first meeting on November 3 is being prepared and will be mailed shortly.

We look forward confidently to the best season in many years and one which will be thoroughly enjoyed by all members.

Leland Powers, President.

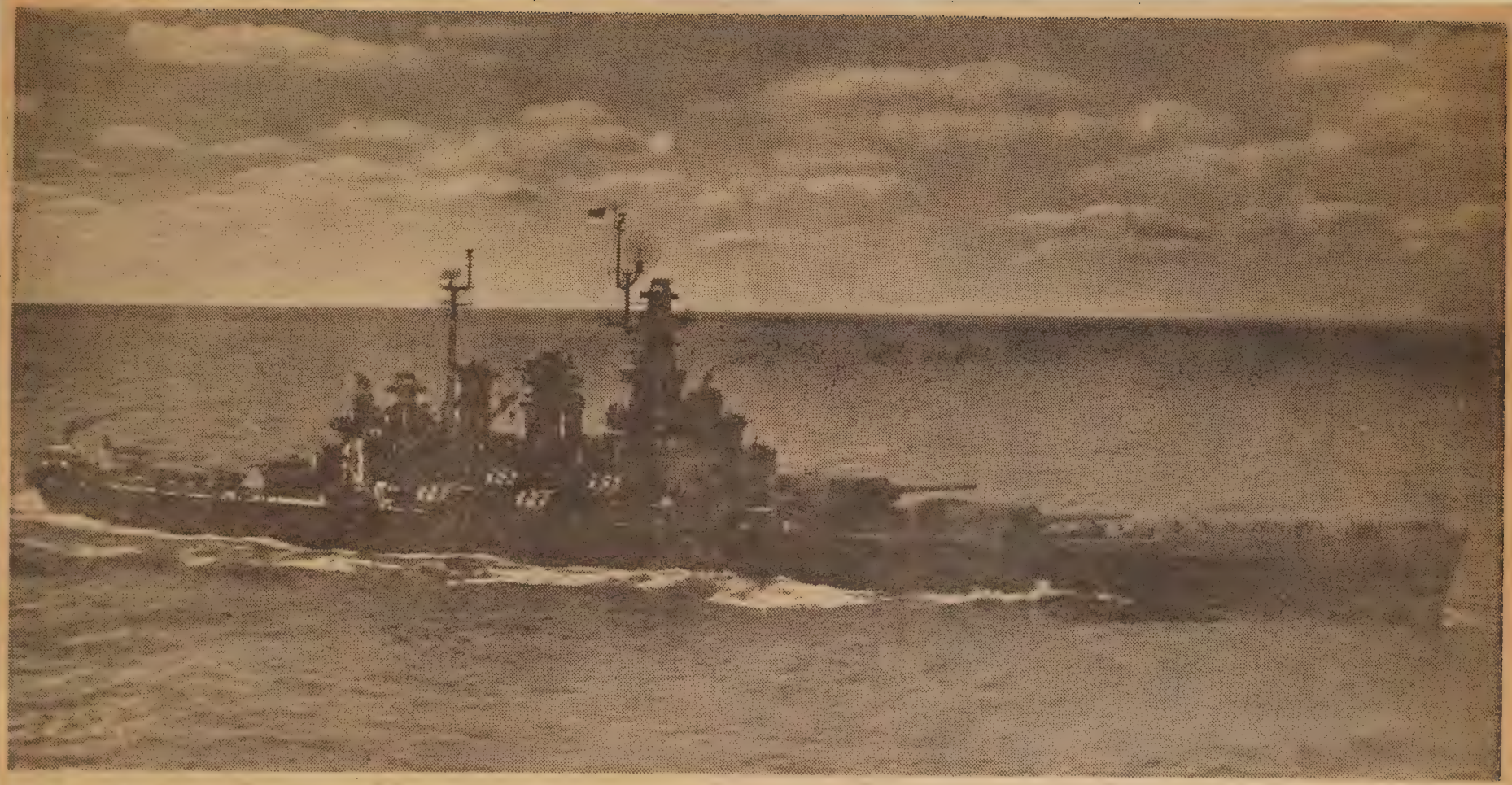
George C. Miller, Secretary-Treasurer
65 Beverly Street, Boston 14, Mass.
Telephone: Capitol 9020

October 18, 1945

WOF GIANT WARSHIPS tied up along the Boston waterfront. Unprecedented thousands visited the at Commonwealth Pier (upper center), and the battleships New Mexico and North Carolina (lower South Boston Navy Yard annex. The South Boston Army Base is in the foreground.

Here to see
the Battle Wagons.
Thursday, Oct. 18. 1945

To South Boston to see the Battlewagon.
Thursday Morning, October 18, 1945



The Fleet Comes In—The mighty battleship North Carolina, stellar unit of the Navy's First Carrier Task Force, knifes its way through Atlantic swells off Boston Harbor, hurrying to a rendezvous with other fleet units assembling here for the greatest Navy Day celebration in history. Accompanying the North Carolina are four other great men-of-war, the battlewagon New Mexico, the light cruiser Concord and the destroyers John Rodgers and Harrison. Other warships to rendezvous here are the aircraft carrier Wasp, the heavy cruiser Fall River, destroyer escorts Tweedy and Edward H. Allen, the submarines Drum, Paddle, Whale and Mackerel, and the combat transport Hunter Marshall.

Aerial Photo by U. S. Coast Guard

The New Mexico, framed against Mount Fuji, symbolizes the power behind MacArthur's decrees reformi

Saw this Battleship
Berthed at Boston.
October 18 — 1945

60 is the nicest age of all

Thursday, October 18th 1945

This was my sixtieth birthday but I did not feel anywhere near as old as that. I woke up at 7 and started reading newspapers - Frances came down for a snuggle at 7.30 down for breakfast at 7.30 and there on the table were some of my presents. Had orange juice cream of wheat - minced lamb on toast - I had coffee. With Frances drove up to Cushing Square to get a card for Mother and order a bouquet of flowers for her at Foster the florists. To the Square - subway - ran into John. To Dennison's to get a couple of cards to the office. On my desk a bunch of roses and cards from the girls in the front office - At 11.15 Leo Leary in and with him over to South Boston Navy Base - escorted by police - saw the great battleship that arrived from the Pacific yesterday. Out to lunch at 1. to the Bank to Western Union to wire at 2.25. to Peter. To Brecks to order Bulbs -

Indian Summer

With vanes pointing directly west, the golden sun, in a cloudless sky, went below the horizon just before 5 o'clock yesterday.

The pale hunters' moon, half through the gibbous stage, took over to rule the night.

The day had all elements of October perfection—as seen in the Indian Summer. The blue sky was clear, winds were bright, humidity down to 33 percent, visibility unlimited to north and west, slightly dulled to the east by smoke drifting out to sea.

Though the morning was snappy and very frosty inland, temperature rose to 63 from the 24-hour low mark of 39.

Between 10 and 11 a. m. a great archipelago of alto-cumulous clouds gathered rapidly overhead. The sun did not reach that area for an hour but, approaching, transformed them into a sheen of silver.

Getting above and shining through them, it caused all of them to vanish as by magic. No other cloud appeared all day.

Throughout the Middle West conditions were similar to those here and prospects are considered excellent for more fine days—and more fine nights, too.—C. H. B.

SIXTY YEARS OLD -- TODAY!

to Rosoff's on Summer St - Roast
Veal - Potats. String Beans - Rolls
Butter - Iced Coffee. Apple Pie & Ice
Cream - E. Tane flew to New York this
morning, to Ivers Johnson's to get flash
Bulb and film - also to Hoyes -
Office - work - at 4 to Brooks to
get new bulbs - left at 4. so with
Moody to Belmont - Home. Ed. Baker
dropped in for a few minutes -
Frances had a surprise Birthday
Party for me - The Gang started
arriving about Six - What a Wonderful
Time - Pat and Bill Gray came way up
from North Scituate - also on hand
Larry & Ethel Bitner, Frank & Mildred
Sawyer, Leo & Mayheany, Herb & Elsie
Rogers, Hannah & Collins, Louise and
Pat - Helen Jameson - Mary & Jim -
John & David. Cocktails and Hors
D'oeuvres - Big Party at 8. Birthday
dinner - Thanksgiving at night -
Chicken - a la King - Bake Horse Rolls
Mixed Green Salad Crackers &
Cheese. The Birthday Cake -
Coffee -

Sixty Years Old —Today!

OCT. 18, 1945

OCT. 18, 1945

OCT. 18, 1945

OCT. 18, 1945

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS

OCTOBER 18, 1945

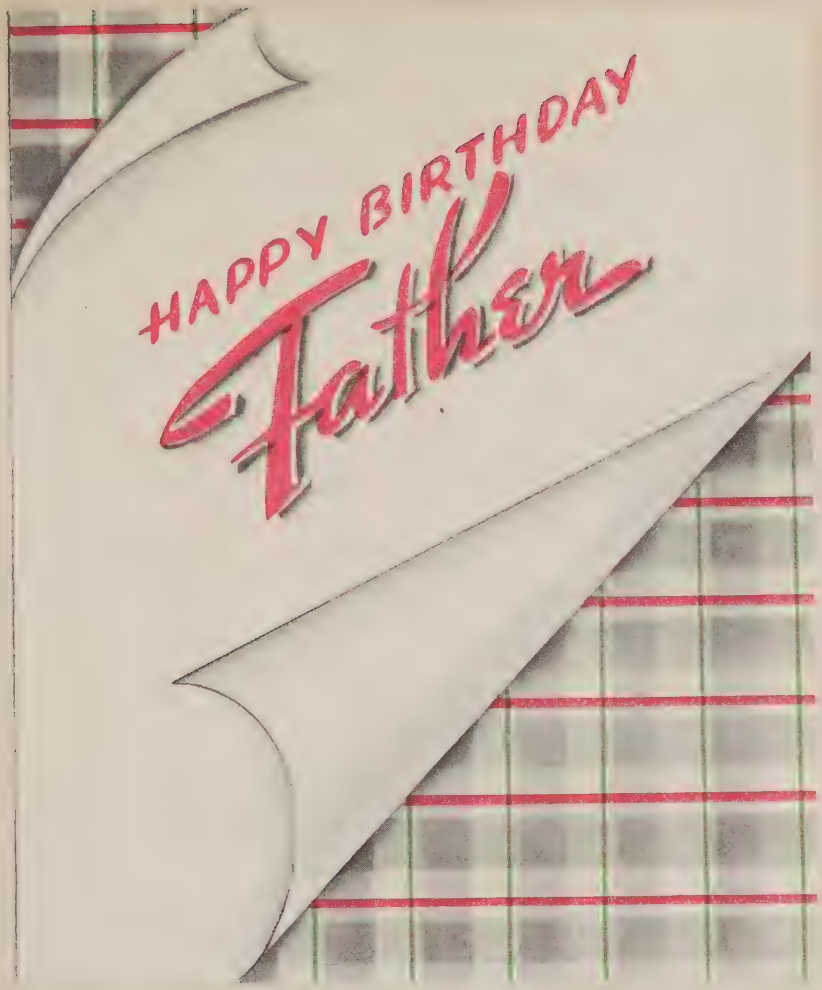
FROM FRANCES:	Cashmere Sweater Suspenders
JOHN:	"Carousel" Record Album 2 Neckties Bottle of Bellows
MARY & JIM:	Pigskin Gloves
DAVID & JEANNE:	Flowers
PETER	2 Neckties 3 pairs of Sox
NICHOLAS:	Korean Money
MOTHER:	Book - "Country Chronicle"
PAT & LOUISE:	Check for $10.00
HANNAH & COLLINS:	Rose Pillow Rest
EVERETT LANE	Bottle of Bourbon
GIRLS AT THE OFFICE:	Bouquet of Flowers
MAY LEARY:	Tripler Necktie
LEO LEARY:	Thoren's Lighter
PAT & BILL GRAY:	Bottle of Scotch Vat 69
HERB & ELISE ROGERS:	Carton of Chesterfields

Darling-Darling
Darling

60?
I can't believe it
Love
Mother
1885 - 1945

Oh! The monot

60?
I can't believe it
Love
Mother
1885 - 1945


HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Father


A Birthday
Wish

to Daddy-

October 18, 1945

With love from

Mary and Jim

Dearest Dad,

Leslie and I would
with you today.
happiest birthday

st a birthday greeting
That's sent you
to express
Love and all best wishes
For a year of happiness.

Oct. 18, 1945

May this birthday
be the nicest one
of all.

love so much to be
ll our love and
ishes.
— Jeanne.

S OF SERVICE

is a full-rate
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haracter is in-
by a suitable
above or pre-
he address.

WESTERN UNION

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

1201

(57)

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

916 15=FI NEWYORK NY 18 437P

DUPLICATE OF TELEPHONED TELEGRAM

R BENTON=

DEL 3 PEQUOSSETTE RD BELMONT MASS=

PY BIRTHDAY GRANDPA MOMMY AND I WOULD LOVE TO BE AT OUR
RTY DEAREST LOVE=

LESLIE.

Happy Birthday "tramp" —

With all our Love,

Leslie, Jeanne & Dave.

"Lessee, now, how many is this ?!?"

"Aw, heck,
who cares?"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Love,
Joae


Hi!


To Uncle
on His
Birthday

A Birthday Message

Happy

Woven through thi
There are Wis
Every one is for H
And they ar

Louise

Birthday

message
as warm and true
ppiness
all For You

Pat

My dear Frances.

If I can knock this cold out of my system I don't know of a thing that will keep us from being with you on the 18th.

Thanks. Love to you all,

Ethel.

BITTNER

from One Ol' REPROBATE...

You're a very young old sixty
Still takes life in your stride
But don't go around a looking
For a sixteen year old Bride.

Confine yourself to good cigars
A drink of Scotch or Rye
Your vocational hazards say
But still be merry and Gay.

But styles don't change
in wishes
For this wish is
STILL A PIP!

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!

Yu-hoo-
Jay

MAY LEARY

LEO LEARY

Happy Birthday

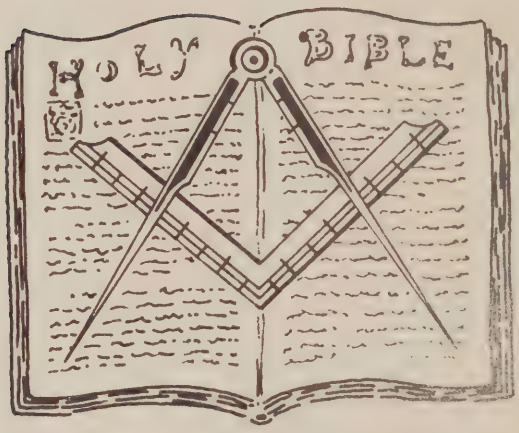
Tarrett


Birthday Greetings
For Someone
Who'll Always
Be Young

What's a birthday, more or less,
They don't show up on you!
And no one in the world
would guess
Another one is due!
Your courage and your gayety
Will always be the same,
For in your heart
you have the gift
Of youth's eternal flame!

Kathleen Jane

BELMONT LODGE
A.F. & A.M



BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

Saturday

Dear Frances,

Wish we could be with you on the 18th but no can do. What is the occasion? I hoped to see you the two times I was in Belmont but you were at Guild Hall. Am dying to hear all about the kids, where they are and what they are doing.

Preston got his discharge in July and he and Doris spent the summer with us. Wish you could meet her, she's darling and I think just the wife for him. They are living with her parents this winter as he has a job in Newark with the Gray Bar Co. Is starting at the bottom hard work, but a swell concern to be with.

Bill Jr. hopes to be out by April then they plan to move back to Concord.

John, Jus's husband is now in Norfolk waiting for his discharge.

I had a swell vacation at Pat's the first of September. Hadn't been down there for two years and it did seem good. Pat seemed the same but I thought Bill had

aged quite a bit. Did you know that Lewis, their pure Cocker Spaniel died? Bill will be just lost without him.

Did you go to the Lancaster Fair this year? Bet you missed me at the gambling "tents". You thought you were coming to Portland a yr ago. The invitation still holds good any time you can make it. Not very exciting up here but think we could manage to have a good time, even though talking over old times.

Thanks for thinking of us. Wish we could make it. Best to Jay and the kids.

Love

Shirley

JAY TRIES OUT
THE ROSE PILLOW REST.
TSK! TSK!

This is St. Nicholas Day.

St. Nicholas is our beloved Santa Claus. We found out about him from the Dutch. Our Santa Claus is merely a corruption of the Dutch "San Nicolaas." It was an ancient custom, and still is in some lands, to give gifts in the name of St. Nicholas on the eve of his feast. The custom was transferred to Christmas Day. The Dutch brought it with them to this bright New World.

Why do we give gifts in the name of St. Nicholas? Because according to legend the saintly old bishop of Myra secretly bestowed dowries upon certain poor maidens who had none.

St. Nicholas has become a most popular saint. He is the patron of Russia, Naples, Sicily, Lorraine, and of many, many cities. His protection is asked for children, bakers, sailors, scholars, merchants, parish clerks and for travelers against robbers. Strangely enough, his relics, which are preserved in the church of San Nicola in Bari, were stolen from Myra by certain merchants of Bari.

✠ ✠ ✠ ✠

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate
legram or Cable-
m unless its de-
red character is in-
ated by a suitable
bol above or pre-
ling the address.

WESTERN UNION

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

1201

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TA10 T.SN28 9 4 EXTRA=SANTA BARBARA CALIF 18 986A

JAY B BENTON=

160 CONGRESS ST BSN=

LEAVING MONDAY NEED FORTY LOVE=

:PETER CASD-7 MCAS SANTA BARBARA.

CASD-7 MCAS.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY 4178-A

RECEIPT

BOSTON MASS OFFICE OCT 18 1945 DATE 19

ved from Jay R Benton $ 20.00

Twenty-five Dollars in payment of:

count for the month of 19

legraphic Money Order
legram or Cable
posit on Collect Telegram
urnable after 24 hours
count No.
Remittance

To Lt Peter Benton
At Santa Cruz Calif

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

By C Cole

Y ORDER
ES PAID $ 14

ANY 4178-A

DATE 19

$ 10.00

Dollars in payment of:

19

Benton
Calif

ION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

C

Lilies • • •

BULBS ARE POSTPAID ANYWHERE IN U. S. A.

Muscari (Grape Hyacinths), Heavenly Blue

Bought 25 BULBS

Madonna Lily (Candidum)

Bought 5 BULBS

Scilla Campanulata

Scilla Sibirica

Scillas - SQUILLS

Bought 45 BULBS -

October 18, 1995

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (UP)—Twenty-four ringleaders of Hitlerite Germany were formally charged today with plotting and starting World War II and with barbarous atrocities, persecution and devastation unmatched in scope and savagery in the history of mankind.

No. 2 Nazi—Head of Luftwaffe

Nazi Foreign Minister

Nazi Labor Front dictator

German General who signed unconditional surrender at Berlin

German General who signed unconditional surrender at Reims

German Navy Commander-in-Chief—Successor to Hitler as German Government head

Former Nazi press chief and Reichsbank president

Nazi Chancellor of Austria

Friday, October 19th 1945

Slept late this morning - for breakfast - orange juice Ralstons - Poached eggs on toast - iced coffee. - Frances had gone into Red Cross earlier but I went to town all the way on the cars. Office and work. At 11 over to the National Shawmut Bank for a conference with Henry Nichols, Alden Brett, Charles F. Dutch re arbitration set up for Boston "Doe" Liming also there - Back to the Office at 12.15 - out to lunch to Jordans to get prints and to leave 2 films to Rosoff's on Summer St. Had Lobster Salad Sliced Tomatoes - Rolls & Butter - Hot Coffee. Back to the Office. To Western Union to send Peter $10.00. Office - Had at work - E. Lane still in New York. Left at 4.45 to Belmont with

Mercury Hits 84; Sets New Oct. 19 Record

Boston this afternoon sizzled in a heat wave which reached 84 degrees —the highest here for an Oct. 19— at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The official reading was 83.6, but when the mercury rises over the half mark, the official records count it as a full gain.

The nearest approach to today's temperature was Oct. 21, 1920, when the mercury registered 82 degrees. On Oct. 17, 1938, the temperature reached a high of 87, but that is not used in comparison to today's reading, because it was earlier in the Autumn.

The heat wave is general throughout New England with the exception of the Cape Cod area. Some of the temperatures reported were 81 at Providence, 82 at Westfield, Mass., 80 at Manchester, N. H., and 81 at Hartford, Conn.

The forecaster at the East Boston station predicted tomorrow will also be warm. There may be some rain, but it will be light and spotty in the Greater Boston area.

Balmy and Bright

Weather of yesterday was so like Wednesday's that meterologists classified both days as typical of Indian Summer.

Both days were mild. On both there were light breezes; the sky was cloudless, air balmy and unduly warm. Humidity was low on both and barometer pressure steady.

On both days Fall foliage gleamed with those fanciful colors imparted by frosts. On both, myriads of leaves fluttered to earth, their work done.

There the parallel ends.

Yesterday's haze was mellower and denser. At sundown the west showed a rosy tint. Vanes pointed east instead of west as 24 hours earlier.

So light were northerly breezes yesterday forenoon that anemometer cups just loafed around, stopping at times of calm.

At noon, wind came from the northeast, later east, resulting in real Summer on-shore breezes such as waft the aroma of coffee being roasted from the water front through windows along Washington st.

The moon last evening was bigger and brighter—three days away from the full stage, with the man up there beginning to leer.

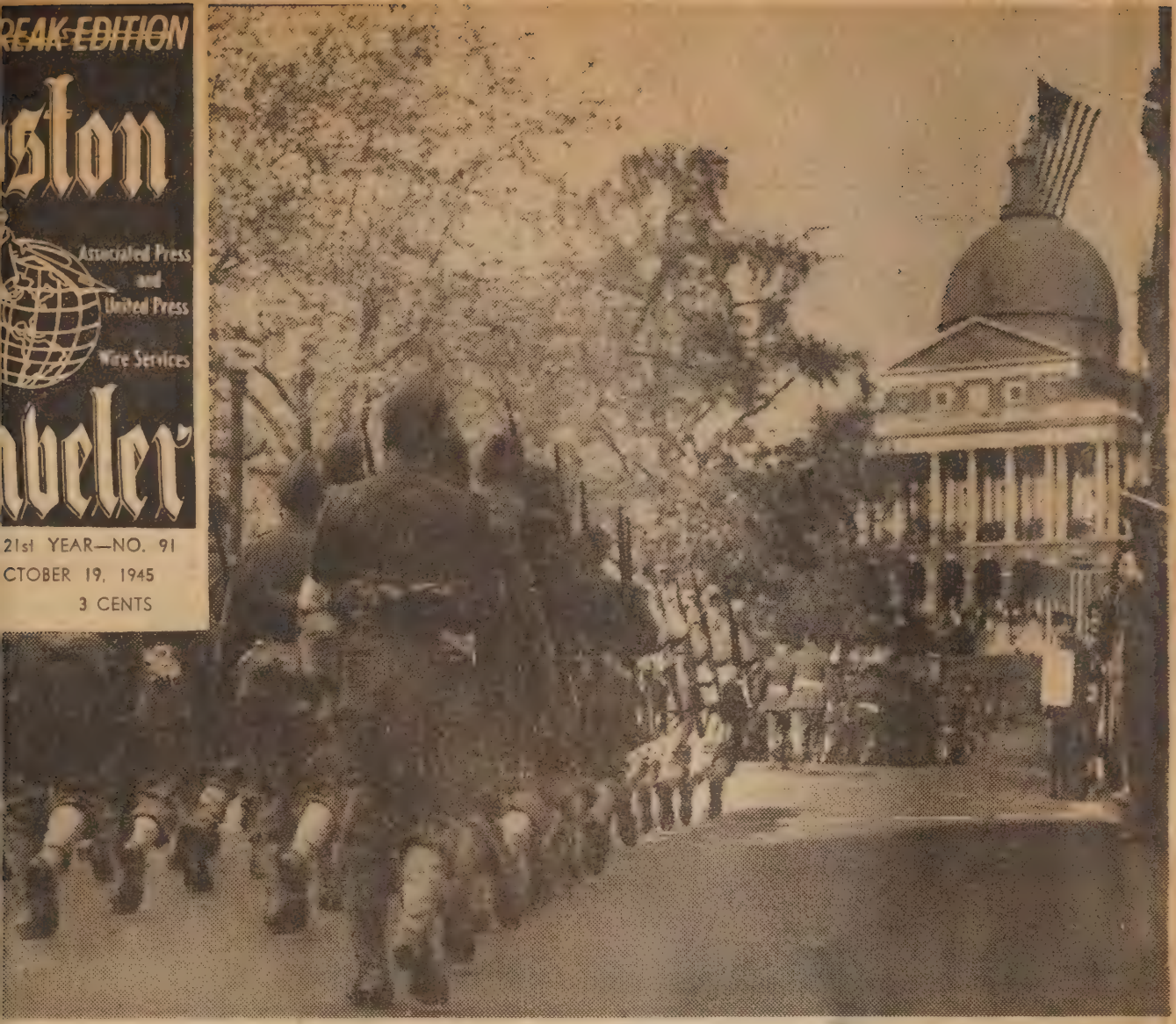
Conditions the country over indicate several more fine days.—C. H. B.

Leary and moody. So tame. Am I
had a regular old fashioned
cold has been taking me in hand
and so I had a hot Tub Bath
and went right to bed.
My dinner was hangeituh. First
was a Bean and Spinach salad and
good. Then Halibut Hollandaise —
Boiled Potato — Spinach + Egg —
Rolls Butter — Milk — Baked Apple —
Read the evening papers quickly —
then put out the light and
had a long night's sleep.

David went back to Arlington,
New Jersey today —

Louis, the gardener, planted the
Madonna lilies, the grape hyacinths
and the Scillas today. Also transplant
a large rose rambler onto the
trellis at the West end of the
Arbor.

REAK EDITION
ston
Associated Press
and
United Press
Wire Services
nbeler'
21st YEAR—NO. 91
CTOBER 19, 1945
3 CENTS



ME FOR A HERO—Triumphal parade honoring Gen. George C. Kenney marches up Park street to State H

RICHMOND K. FLETCHER
34 ANNAWAN ROAD
WABAN, MASSACHUSETTS

Oct. 20, '45

Dear Jay:—

The first meeting of the Apostles of ood Cheer took place as scheduled and the result was most promising. Sorry e happened to conflict your birth day date t I sure hope for better luck next time. ll try to give you ample notice. Here the roster, so far.

Paul A. Draper, H. '07
President of Draper & Co., Wool.
Ed Dana (you know what)
Dr. Nat Faxon, head of Mass Gen. Hospital
Ernest M. Parsons H. '03, Architect & clown.
Mark Jewett Jonet, Head of Athenaeum Press. (Ginn & Co.)
Ben Stephenson, Artist and Shot putter.
you
Me

It was agreed that no new members ould be invited before the next meeting, t which time we can talk over plans nd suggest new names. I hope you

will suggest some close friend of yours who would fit in with the bunch? It is essential that he be congenial but class, club, college etc. (if any!) are immaterial. He can even be a Yale.

We have set twelve as the limit on membership. Bill Land will be roped in if he is ever here when we meet, which will be perhaps once a month — not oftener.

The wives got together, amicably, and we got together with them when our party adjourned. I don't know how the female angle is going to work out, but Paul wanted to try it, and the girls seemed to have a good time. If it doesn't work that needn't affect the main show which can proceed as planned.

The wives idea is just good fellowship. We leave business, gripes and headaches at home. We drink to respectable capacity or not at all. We get amusing, foolish, musical etc. as the spirit moves. No axes may be ground and wires pulled. We are there because we like one another, period.

Jess.

October 24, 1945

Mr. Richmond K. Fletcher
34 Annawan Road
Waban 68, Massachusetts

Dear "Skip":

Your report of the first gathering of the "Apostles of Good Cheer" was certainly interesting.

I will make every effort to sit in at your next get-together. The movement has great possibilities.

Your Old Classmate,

Joe R. Beaston

Regional Member of the
Anti-Sour Puss Club of
Syracuse, N. Y.

JRB:BCC

ALL COLOR AGAINST AN AUTUMN SKY!!

FRANCES, MOTHER, AND I
TOOK A RIDE OUT INTO
THE COUNTRY.
SATURDAY - OCTOBER 20 - 1945

The Country Store

in the famous barn-red Thoreau homestead near Concord's historic battle ground is an antiquarian's delight: whittlin' chairs on the veranda, Currier and Ives prints, red flannel underwear dangling from the ceiling, antique music boxes—none for sale, however.

BACK TO YESTERDAY. Trumbull's "Country Store," Concord, Mass., built nation-wide business in three years selling merchandise that "brings back memories."

Country Store

Frank Trumbull, a one-time English professor, got the idea that if a business had atmosphere it would make money. He took $500, all the money he had, opened "The Country Store" at Concord, Mass. That was in 1941. In 1944 he did a $150,000 gross business.

Trumbull's store is an antique lover's haven. You'll find its wooden shelves cluttered with Currier & Ives prints, kerosene lamps, colonial clocks, sleigh and fire bells. But these articles aren't for sale. They're there to give the store flavor. Trumbull's for-sale merchandise is mulled-cider (old New England recipe), hand-forged hunting knives, old stonewear, little red schoolhouse paint, horse blanket pins, red flannel underwear, a thousand items that still are useful, bring back memories of pioneer days.

Requests. War reduced his selection, but Trumbull's fame has spread. He gets requests from all over the country, many of them amusing, as well as unobtainable. One woman wanted a "cotton brassiere, hamburg-trimmed, size 44 and rather long."

When Trumbull doesn't have something, Concord folk say, he writes a long, detailed reply that makes the would-be buyer feel he's the store's only and most valued customer.

Here we were.
Saturday, October 20, 1945

NOT EXACTLY Fifth avenue sophistication but there's a lot of charm in Proprietor Franklin Trumbull's penny-candy counter with its sweets in blown glass jars. Trumbull, Harvard 1914 oarsman, quit the financial marts of Boston to set up his store in the country.

CHILDREN are entranced by the museum pieces in the tiny store.

TRUMBULL (left) comes from a long line of Salem traders. Now a cracker-barrel philosopher, the former financier has taught at Middlesex school. The Yankee masterpiece in the background is by Enoch Wood Perry (1831-1915).

re Destroys Hugo's,

Chill From South

Hot? Yes. But wait.

After a spree of record breaking on the up side yesterday. Boston's temperature took a drop of 12 degrees in about half an hour, beginning at the most sultry period of the afternoon, then kept on going down.

At the 3:30 reading there was established the all-time high Oct. 19 mark of 84 degrees, which also was the highest ever recorded so late in the Autumn. And the records go back to 1871. Highest for Oct. 19 heretofore had been 79 in 1910.

Till the wind changed from westerly to southerly in mid-afternoon the day had been hot and hazy. Topcoats, which were in order four days ago, were a burden. Lighter attire and even shorts, were in demand.

There were other changes than those of temperature. Humidity percentage had been 94 early in the forenoon. It dropped to 27 at the peak of heat; then rose rapidly after nightfall.

The sky was clear of clouds, but smoke and haze made visibility about half normal.

Such a day for ups and downs!

C. H. B.

Saturday, October 20, 1945
Woke up early and started reading at 5.30. Just thought in my breakfast at 8.30 Orange juice - Oatmeal & Cream - Poached Egg on Corn Beef Hash. Roll & Butter. Iced Coffee. My cold being much better I was up and at 10.30 left with Frances & Mother to take a ride out into the country - Lafayette Road to Lincoln - to the Turnpike - then Concord - where we visited Trumbull's Country Store - bought a few things & a Bag of Stone Ground Corn Meal & a bottle of Old Fashioned Spiced Mulled Cider and a can of Rainbow Trout. Then on the way back stopped at the Millbrook Nurseries and bought a lot of Vegetable to the Belmont Cemetery to see how Mother had fixed up the lot. Back to the house. Girls out. Frances cooking scallopped potatoes - Hot Tomato Spaghetti - Egg & Apple Cole Slaw - Milk At 7.15 drove to Concord Avenue with John, Jim, & Herb Rogers to see

the Belmont High 26 Cambridge Latin 6
Football Game. Between the
halves we hurried up to the
Belmont Hill - Groton game -
we saw a long forward pass
for a Groton score - then their
first half was over - so we
went back to Concord Avenue
to see the rest of the High School
Game - Over at 4.30 and Back
to the House +

The Hunter's Moon was glorious
tonight - We all went out on
the Back Porch to look at
it.
For dinner Broiled Chicken -
Fried Corn Meal. Stuffed
Tomato Salad. Grapefruit.

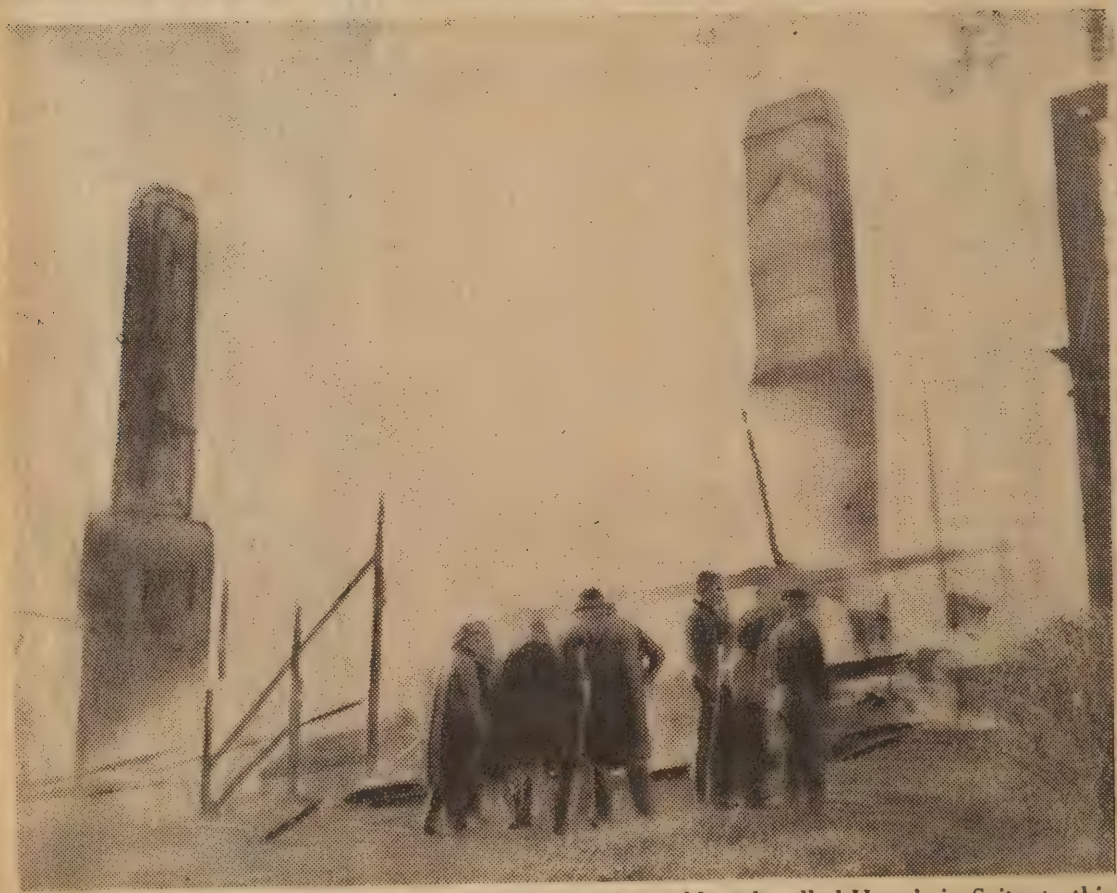
Hugo's in cituate Leveled by Fire

CATASTROPHE FOR GOURMETS—Massive fireplaces and chimneys alone remain of famed Hugo's restaurant in North Scituate, after general alarm fire today razed South Shore eating place.

OCT. 20, 1945

SCITUATE, Oct. 20—With a loss of $75,000, including valuable liquor stocks, Hugo's rambling hilltop restaurant, one of the most of popular South Shore eating places and famous for its lobsters, was destroyed by a general alarm fire between 7:30 and 8 this morning.

South Shore Restaurant Fire Ruins



ONLY CHIMNEYS REMAIN IN PLACE after $75,000 blaze levelled Hugo's in Scituate this morning. Firemen stand near ruins of noted eating establishment.

HUGO'S

Continued from the First Page

The frame structure, in an isolated district where burning embers caused little danger, was destroyed quickly. Even when Scituate firemen arrived in response to the first alarm, the wooden buildings were a mass of flames. Aid was called from Hull, Hingham and Cohasset departments.

Firemen were able to do little to stem the advance of flames and the tinder-dry structure was destroyed. Huge columns of black smoke rose hundreds of feet into the air and attracted a crowd of curious rsidents from nearby communities to the scene.

Well water had to be used by the firemen in battling the blaze. Hugo Ormo, owner of the restaurant which has attracted tourists and gourmets of New England seafood, lives across the street.

Some of the liquor stock was saved, because of an underground storage vault and due to the efforts of early arrivals at the scene. The property was assessed for $14,320 but the fixtures in the building and stock caused the loss to reach $75,000, according to an estimate made by Fire Chief Howard Cole.

The restaurant was open year round.

The fire apparently started in the garbage room of the kitchen and was discovered by Daniel Galvin, a watchman, who was on the second floor. He climbed through a second-story window and dropped to the ground because smoke cut off his escape down a stairway. He notified the owner and firemen were called.

Mrs. Ormo ran over to the burning building and rescued one of two pet cats. The other perished. The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

10c

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

ELMONT vs. CAMBRIDGE LATIN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1945

In This Hour of

TRIUMPH

Behind us lies 3½ years of deadly struggle in which, with God's help, we have prevailed.

....So, today, we celebrate a victory.

After the celebration, what lies ahead?

For most of us, the years ahead are bright one. If we will simply use the brains, the will, the energy, the enterprise . . . the materials and resources . . . with which we won our war, we can't fail to win the peace and to make this the richest, happiest land the world has known.

For most of us ,the years ahead are bright with promise. But for others of us — and, ironically enough, their part in bringing vicitory was a major one— the years to come must bear a different look.

In America today are hundreds of thousands of injured men... Men with neatly pinned up sleeves and trousers. Blinded men. Men clever with iron hooks instead of hands. Worst of all, men with hurt and darkened minds.

These men need our help. Helping them will cost a great deal of money. We can help them best by buying Victory Bonds.

This is our day of triumph. But it's theirs too — the injured men, the men who are still far away.

Buy all the Bonds you can. Keep all the Bonds you buy.

VICTORY BONDS — To Have and To Hold

TIME

BELMONT

E	T	G	C	G	T	E
Smith	Nottingham	Daley	Healey	Dudley	Halligan	Martin
28	22	37	13	32	30	20

QB
Wettlaufer
16

LHB
Arico
34

RHB
Jackson
36

FB
Hayes
27

29 G. Alexander
40 Tom Walz
35 D. MacDonald
25 A. Paraghamian

24 B. Levis
26 P. Pellegrino
11 L. Buckley
12 V. Piraino
38 B. Walsh

31 J. Lydon
14 J. Breen
10 J. Smith
15 B. Higgins
42 A. Arena

COACH—James Mastrogiovanni

CAPTAIN—Bob Dudley

SCORE	1	2	3	4	TOTAL

Illegal forward pass

Crawling, pushing or helping runner

Delay of game or extra time-outs

Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed goal, etc.

Player illegally in mo

CAMBRIDGE LATIN

E	T	G	C	G	T	E
Daurie	Lakis	Sordillo	Lang	Lyons	Pope	Biddle
24	72	57	30	66	73	61

QB
Lyons
66

LHB
Cawley
79

RHB
Mazurek
81

FB
Cusick
66

1 J. Barry	43 J. Good	5 F. McNamara
64 J. Bombino	40 J. Hayford	12 L. McGrath
76 P. Boudreau	19 R. Harrington	54 W. Montieth
17 B. Bourque	68 F. Heffernan	21 A. Nugent
37 V. Chaisson	1 W. Kenney	17 S. Sabatino
16 C. Coblyn	52 W. Loggan	4 D. Sheehan
53 T. Gallagher	18 C. Herman	27 H. Sullivan

COACH—Adam Elcewicz

CAPTAIN—Kenneth Lyons

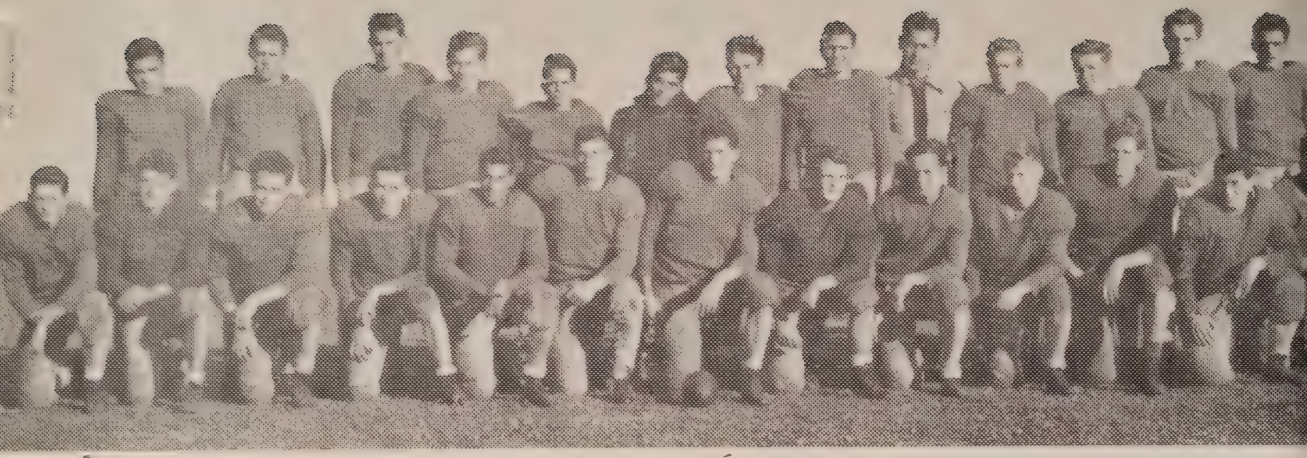
Holding

Unnecessary roughness

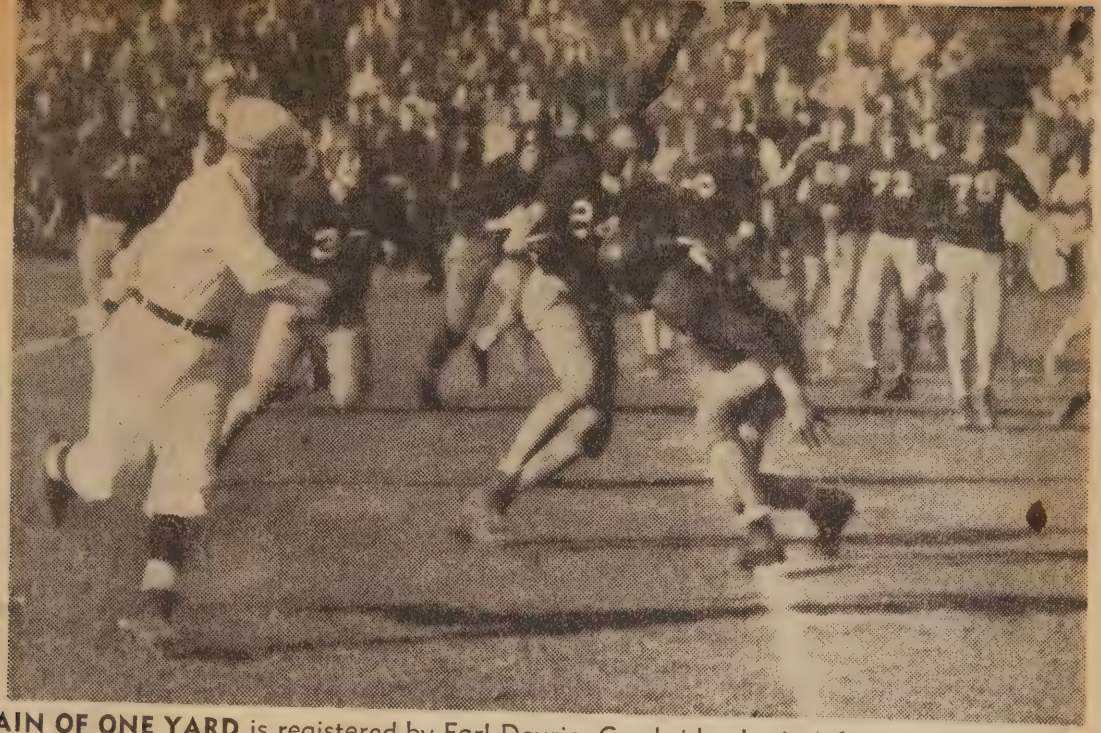
Off-side and violation of kick-off formation

A score

Time out



BELMONT VARSITY SQUAD



GAIN OF ONE YARD is registered by Earl Daurie, Cambridge Latin left end (arrow) on an end-around play yesterday at Belmont. Coming up to stop the first period threat at the Belmont 16-yard line is Don MacDonald, Belmont halfback.

Belmont Triumphs As Fists Fly, 26-6

By BOB REMER

In a game enlivened by quick scoring punches and punches of the fisticuffs variety undefeated Belmont High bolstered its leadership in Class C football ranks by rolling over Cambridge Latin, 26 to 6, for win No. 5 before 3700 yesterday at Concord avenue playground, Belmont.

THREE ARE BANISHED IN FINAL PERIOD

Two Cambridge Latin players and one Belmont player were banished from the game late in the fourth period to climax a second-half that saw tempers at the boiling point on four occasions.

The quick scoring thrusts came in the first and second periods with Belmont's two scatbacks, Don McDonald and Uzzie "Atomic" Paraghamian, exploding through the middle on the T for romps of 65 and 57 yards respectively. An Andy Wettlaufer-to-Jack Martin pass down the middle for 36 yards accounted for Belmont's second score in the first period. Guard Bernie Daley, backing up the line, scored Belmont's fourth touchdown in the final frame, churning 60 yards with an intercepted pass.

The winless Cambridge eleven threatened often with a diversified aerial attack that clicked 10 times in 24 tries for a net gain of 143 yards. The losers' score, however, came on a sustained 54-yard ground drive in the third period, fullback Bill Cusick bowling over from six yards away.

BELMONT (26)—Le, Piraino, Buckley, Caskie; lt, Nottingham, Walyz, Cass, De Pamphilis; lg, Daley, Levis, Feranti, Lettiere; c, Healey, MacFarland; rg, Dudley, Pellegino; rt, Halligan, Walsh, G. Alexander; re, Martin, Arena, Gechigian; qb, Wettlaufer, Sullivan, F. Alexander; lhb, Arico, Powell, Graham; rhb, MacDonald, Paraghamian, Drolette; fb, Hayes, Higgins.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN (6)—Le, Daurie; lt, Lakis; lg, Sordillo, Loggan; c, Lang; rg, K. Lyons, Silvestri; rt, Pope; re, Biddle, Walker; qb, T. Lyons; lhb, Cawley; rhb, Mazurek; fb, Cusick, McGrath.

Periods	1	2	3	4	
Belmont	14	6	0	6	—26
Cambridge Latin	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns—MacDonald (65-yard run), Martin, 15-yard pass from Wettlaufer and a 21-yard run); Paraghamian (57-yard run); Cusick (six-yard run); Daley (60-yard run with pass interception). Points after touchdown—Wettlaufer 2 (placements).

Referee — Vin Cronin. Umpire — John Prior. Linesman — Dr. Joseph Burnett. Length of periods—10 minutes.

Saturday - Oct. 20 - 1945

Seoul, Korea
Oct 21, 1945

Dear Mom & Dad.

I've answered the general question — I am in the capital, Seoul, of Korea — have been here since first day — as I believe I previously pointed out I entered at the port of Jinsen (also known as Inchon — see map), which is just 25 miles away.

Enclosed are a number of articles — also a letter that I picked up off floor in the British Embassy — obviously an occupied G.I. picked it up & kept some out last page — but contents of letter proved interesting enough to keep, especially the last paragraph, which you will surely enjoy — as far as I can figure out Sawbridge, a British was writing to a Japanese person stationed in Korea, probably at the commencement — notice the date —

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Tonight I went exploring the notorious back alleys of the city - millions of them - with a friend from Portland, Ore. - place was literally full of vice, filth etc - went into two night clubs - one of them had band playing of all things "Auld Lang Syne" !!! also went into Korean theatre - German film with Jap sub titles - this pictures - really for - walls - a really interesting evening - I'm hooked -

You might send me some tea bags - also any ice cream mix such as "10 Below."

Yesterday I saw "Devotion" picture about Brontë Sisters - very good. -

Will close now - with my love,

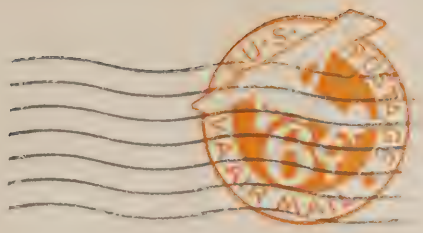
Nick

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Pfc. Nicholas Benton 31439300,
Co. 3 Bn. 184 Inf. 7 Div.
P.O.7. c/o P.M., San Fran.



Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont,
Mass.

This is — the — t, — sing by G.I.'s in — — I think it quite excellent — tune is Irving Berlin "Always" —

ALWAYS

I'll be overseas,
Always
Wearing my O.D.'s
Always
—
When the things I've planned
need a helping hand
I'll be in Japan
Always, Always —
—
When I count my score
Always
I'll need just two more
Always
—
Not for the duration
Now demobilization
But for occupation
Always
—

TAKING OVER IN KOREA: U.S. troops of the 7th Infantry Division escort Japanese soldiers lugging weapons to be turned in as part of the disarmament of once-mighty Nip forces in Korea. This highway scene was photographed just outside Seoul, Korean capital. **(Signal Photo)**

Sept. 11th. 1934.

Dear Yamanaka,

Will you please report progress with regard to my car, etc? I very much hope that the matter is settled now, or will be very soon, and that Nakagawa is not going to let me down, which would be quite inexcusable in view of the line which he took when I originally bought the car.

I am so sorry to have

bothered you with all this, but, as Nakagawa merely laughed at my suggestion that it might be difficult to dispose of the car, I naturally concluded that there would be trouble.

If my wooden box is not put away would you also, please send along a number of the Tōyō Kaizai which came out, I think, last February, with a very long article on the

Population Problem in Japan?
want this for my report and
ought that I had it but find
at it is missing from the
umbers which I brought. If
ou can't find it, there is no
eed to bother, as I can always
get it from the Publishers, though
t might be rather difficult to
trace.

I hope that you get
some snipe this week-end.
I should be very interested to
ear about the two days if
ou are writing next week.

Yours sincerely, (in great haste)

H K Sawbridge

1	11	
22	115	
100	175	
8	20	
15	10	
105	350	
100		
80	4	
285	155	
115		
400	6	

0	T	T
6	8	1
1	1	1
15	5	2
4	3	4
		5
		2
28	8	6
7	11	
4	9	
9	10	
6	5	
5	5	
9	2	
22	19	

Korea: What Is It? Political Hot Spot In Any Language

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 26—What is Korea? This is the first question facing a new visitor to this colorful appendage of the Asiatic Continent.

Many Japanese and even some Americans here apparently still consider Korea as a province of the Japanese Empire, at least from the standpoint of administration. They argue that the United States 24th Corps in Korea comes under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and General MacArthur is working through Emperor Hirohito, so he must still be governing Korea.

This misconception of Korea's present status in the military scheme of things is no less erroneous than that of a G. I. whom I queried today here in Seoul on his impression.

Best 'Island' Yet

"It's the best island I've been on," said this veteran of Pacific island hopping whose geography book had been left behind.

But the answer to the question, "What is Korea?" still was a bit hazy even after eliminating less responsible sources. Here, in the unbombed city of Seoul, Koreans grin and say they are a "liberated country." They point to the fact that for the first time in 40 years they are permitted to organize under their own political parties—nearly 50 of them at present.

But that is only the feeling of the 17,000,000 Koreans who live south of the 38th parallel. North of that much-discussed line, where the Russian 25th Army is sharing the occupation of this country, another 8,000,000 Koreans have been told by Russian Colonel General Chistyakov that the Red Army "conquered the nation."

Political 'Hot Spot'

Whichever answer is picked, one fact is almost universally accepted—Korea today is one of the real hot spots in world politics.

An observer here feels this as he makes the rapid air passage from Japan across the Tsushima Straits. Atsugi Airfield, where the American armies first landed in Japan and which still is the main occupation air center today, might be one of New Guinea's deserted jungle air strips, with perhaps the exception of transport planes waiting to take high-point G. I.'s homeward.

Korea Kimpo Airfield, just outside Seoul, is an entirely different picture. The United States Army may not feel the need of a big show of strength inside Japan proper, but here in Korea the American Army's principal airfield at Kimpo is stocked from one end to the other with medium bombers and sleek fighters.

Bristles With Air Power

If the Russians or anyone else want to see whether the American policy in Korea is backed up by force of arms, they need only glance at Kimpo Airfield, which bristles with as much military air strength as any field on Okinawa during the height of the presurrender air-bombing campaign.

But the average G. I. veteran of the long cross-Pacific campaigns finds Korea the next best thing to going home on point system.

Contrasted with bomb-wracked Tokyo or battle-scarred Manila, Seoul is a "paradise," at least from the standpoint that one doesn't have to watch a shaky brick wall while walking underneath, for this 550-year-old city has emerged with few visible war scars.

Many shops are running and it even is possible to buy a good camera or watch guaranteed to have been looted from the best stores or homes in the city.

G. I.'s Big Business

On Chong-On, the "Street of the Big Bell," jeeps and oxcarts symbolize the increasingly felt impact of the Americans. The impact spreads into twisting, narrow alleys, where G. I.'s dicker for kimonos or lounge against the wall chinning with attractive Kihsang girls whose entertaining finds as much demand here as that of their comrade Geishas in Tokyo.

Street-corner venders resole shoes, trade in souvenirs, and even sell Japanese War Bonds to Japanese who plan to make the trip homeward and are limited to a few hundred yen cash on leaving Korea.

The "Grill Room Hollywood" competes with the "International Cultural Association," which offers G. I.'s taxi dances at two yen (14 cents). Huge arch signs welcome the American forces. Korean youngsters wave and yell "Hi, Joe," as did their counterparts on Rizal Boulevard, Manila.

Koreans are receiving the same veneer of G. I. American culture as Japanese, Okinawans, Filipinos, and Australians before them. How deep it will cut is another question.

Somewhere behind the new façade of chewing gum and jeeps sounds the gong of ancient Oriental mysticism and legend. When Seoul's 10-foot bell erected 550 years ago, was rung during the liberation celebration here a few weeks ago, it symbolized the race which will take place here between modernism being injected rapidly from the top and the slower change of customs and thinking on the bottom.

Sunday, October 21st 1945
Frances slept with me all night - Woke up at 6.30
Papers came at 7.
Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 and what a breakfast!
Orange juice - Corn flakes - + Cream. Pan Cakes and Sausages - Scrambled Eggs. Toast + Butter - Iced Coffee - Up and at 11.45 over to call on Mother at 11 Oak Avenue - Back to the house at 12.30 - We all went to the Rogers to sit in their Back Yard to 2 - then home to dinner Mary + Jim up. Roast Beef - Roast Potato Gravy - Pop-Overs, Cauliflower —
A little Apple Pie + cheese —
Rested the Balance of the afternoon
Frances made me a snack after a club Sandwich + Milk.
" An invitation to Dance in the Kitchen.
Did not sleep very well tonight.

What This Weather Is

"Just what is Indian Summer?"

That question has been asked many times during the last four days—which days were as good samples as could be imagined.

Weathermen say Indian Summer is any fair and unduly warm period in the Fall, after early frosts.

Newspapermen call it the season when reports are sent in of forsythia, roses, dandelions, apple trees, etc., blossoming a second time in the year, or when someone picks a pint of second crop raspberries and thinks it a miracle.

Yesterday was the fourth successive day just like that, and the end is not yet.

It is the season for rounding up the last of New England farm crops, topping off with huskings, cider, and red ears.

Yesterday the weather continued to be of Indian Summer brand. Temperature range was 59 to 72 degrees. Sky was absolutely clear; air dry and clean, with a little extra zip. Visibility was dimmed slightly by haze.

Last night came the Hunter's Moon, full at 12:33 a. m.—gloriously full, in mid-sky. It rises in gorgeous grandeur at about 6:30 this evening, second only to the Harvest Moon so beautiful last month. C. H. B.

By CARLYLE HOLT

Globe Correspondent Who Made the Trip From the Panama Canal to Boston

Back in Boston for the first time since her shakedown crui 1943, the Wasp today ended more than 170,000 miles of cruising she tied up at Commonwealth Pier. Leaving Japan Se she has come more than half-way around the world to Boston for Navy Day and to deliver the hundreds of m her crew who live in this area.

HOLT

Today was the greatest day of all, after being co ously at sea for more than two months, except for a day or two at Harbor and Panama.

Wasp

Continued on Page 2

Clear and Fine

A golden glow with a tinge of crimson suffused the west as the sun went below the horizon late yesterday. The flush spread in a semicircle over a large area, to be reflected in the east in fainter coloring, on haze that hung over the ocean.

So still was the air that not a ripple showed on many a pond. There followed an hour of deep twilight before the Hunter's Moon, full, bright, golden and apparently enlarged, popped up from Massachusetts Bay—the day's final feature. The wind had been easterly in the morning but shifted to west and was very light.

Thousands who thronged the highways saw autumn foliage at the year's best, back in the hills, but not so brilliant as in some years — browns predominating over scarlet.

The day was clear throughout, the sky was cloudless and visibility very high, except when one looked seaward, where there was a marked haze.

The temperature range was 73 to 47. Humidity dropped below 30 percent, the fourth consecutive day.

The general verdict was that the day couldn't have furnished a finer sample of New England's wonderful weather. C. H. B.

Monday, October 22nd 1945
Tired this morning. For breakfast - orange juice - Oatmeal and cream - Fried eggs & Bacon. Toast - Iced Coffee. The Monday Morning suit case To town in Moody's car. Everett Lane is back from New York - so this takes some of the pressure off my Back - Work. Went up to Shop Martins for a couple of overseas boxes in which I sent Nicholas' skates to him in Iore
Out at 2.20 with Everett Lane - left bottle to be refilled at Liggetts' - to the Hotel Avery - Fish Cakes & Baked Beans Roll - Butter Hot Coffee - Banana - Got a couple of Travelers telling about the fire at Hugos to send Peter & Nicholas - to R. H. Stearns to exchange for a larger size - the Cashmere sweater

Army of the United States

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that

DAVID BENTON 0 711 886 First Lieutenant

3501 Army Air Force Base Unit

norably served in active Federal Service

the Army of the United States from

13 March 1944 *to* 22 October 1945

iven at SEPARATION BASE Westover Field Mass

the 22nd *day of* October *19*45

WILLIAM F. [illegible]

Lieutenant Colonel

MILITARY RECORD AND REPORT OF SEPARATION

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

1. NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE INITIAL	2. ARMY SERIAL NUMBER	3. ASS. GRADE	4. ARM OR SERVICE	5. COMPONENT
n David	0 711 886	1st Lt	Air Corps	AUS

TION	7. DATE OF RELIEF FROM ACTIVE DUTY	8. PLACE OF SEPARATION
3501st AAF BU Boca Raton Fla	22 Oct 45	Westover Field Mass

NT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES	10. DATE OF BIRTH	11. PLACE OF BIRTH
ossette Rd. Belmont Mass	2 Apr 1921	Boston Mass

FROM WHICH EMPLOYMENT WILL BE SOUGHT	13. COLOR EYES	14. COLOR HAIR	15. HEIGHT	16. WEIGHT	17. NO. OF DEPENDENTS
	Blue	Brown	6'	153 LBS.	2

RACE		19. MARITAL STATUS			20. U.S. CITIZEN		21. CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND NO.
	OTHER (specify)	SINGLE	MARRIED	OTHER (specify)	YES	NO	
			X		X		Student 00.999

MILITARY HISTORY

22. REGISTERED		23. LOCAL S. S. BOARD NUMBER	24. COUNTY AND STATE	25. HOME ADDRESS AT TIME OF ENTRY ON ACTIVE DUTY
YES	NO			
X		Unknown	Middlesex Mass	See 9

ENTRY ON ACTIVE DUTY	27. MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALTY AND NO.
44	0142 Radar Obser. Bomb.

AND CAMPAIGNS

dy North France

ONS AND CITATIONS

heater Ribbon w/2 Bronze stars AM w/5 OLC GO 295 One Overseas Service Bar

RECEIVED IN ACTION

CHOOLS ATTENDED

Boca Raton Fld Radar Course

ND AUTHORITY FOR SEPARATION

32. SERVICE OUTSIDE CONTINENTAL U. S. AND RETURN

DATE OF DEPARTURE	DESTINATION	DATE OF ARRIVAL
4 Jul 44	ETO	5 Jul 44
10 Mar 45	USA	22 Mar 45

CURRENT TOUR OF ACTIVE DUTY					35. EDUCATION (years)		
NTINENTAL SERVICE		FOREIGN SERVICE					
MONTHS	DAYS	YEARS	MONTHS	DAYS	GRAMMAR SCHOOL	HIGH SCHOOL	COLLEGE
10	24		8	18	8	4	2 1/2

INSURANCE NOTICE

IF PREMIUM IS NOT PAID WHEN DUE OR WITHIN THIRTY-ONE DAYS THEREAFTER, INSURANCE WILL LAPSE. MAKE CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO THE TREASURER OF THE U. S. AND FORWARD TO COLLECTIONS SUBDIVISION, VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

INSURANCE		37. HOW PAID		38. Effective Date of Allotment Discontinuance	39. Date of Next Premium Due (one month after 38)	40. PREMIUM DUE EACH MONTH	41. INTENTION OF VETERAN TO		
Govt.	Name	Allotment	Direct to V.A.				Continue	Continue only	Discontinue
		X		31 Oct 45	30 Nov 45	$ 6.60	10,000	$ none	none

RIGHT THUMB PRINT

43. REMARKS (This space for completion of above items or entry of other items specified in W. D. Directives)

Lapel Button Issued
Carbine 30 Cal.
Garand 30 Cal
Colt 45 Cal

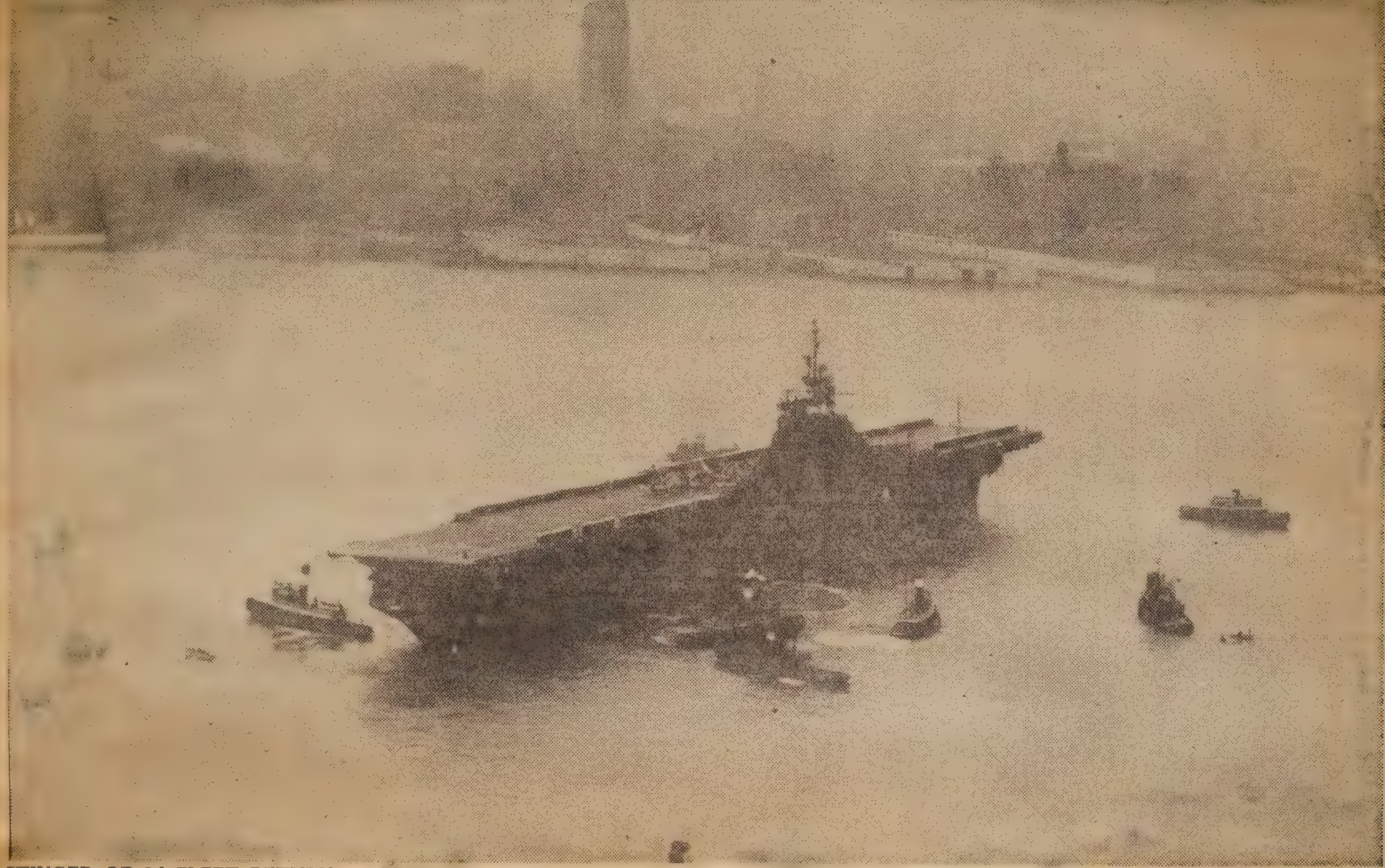
OF OFFICER BEING SEPARATED

Benton

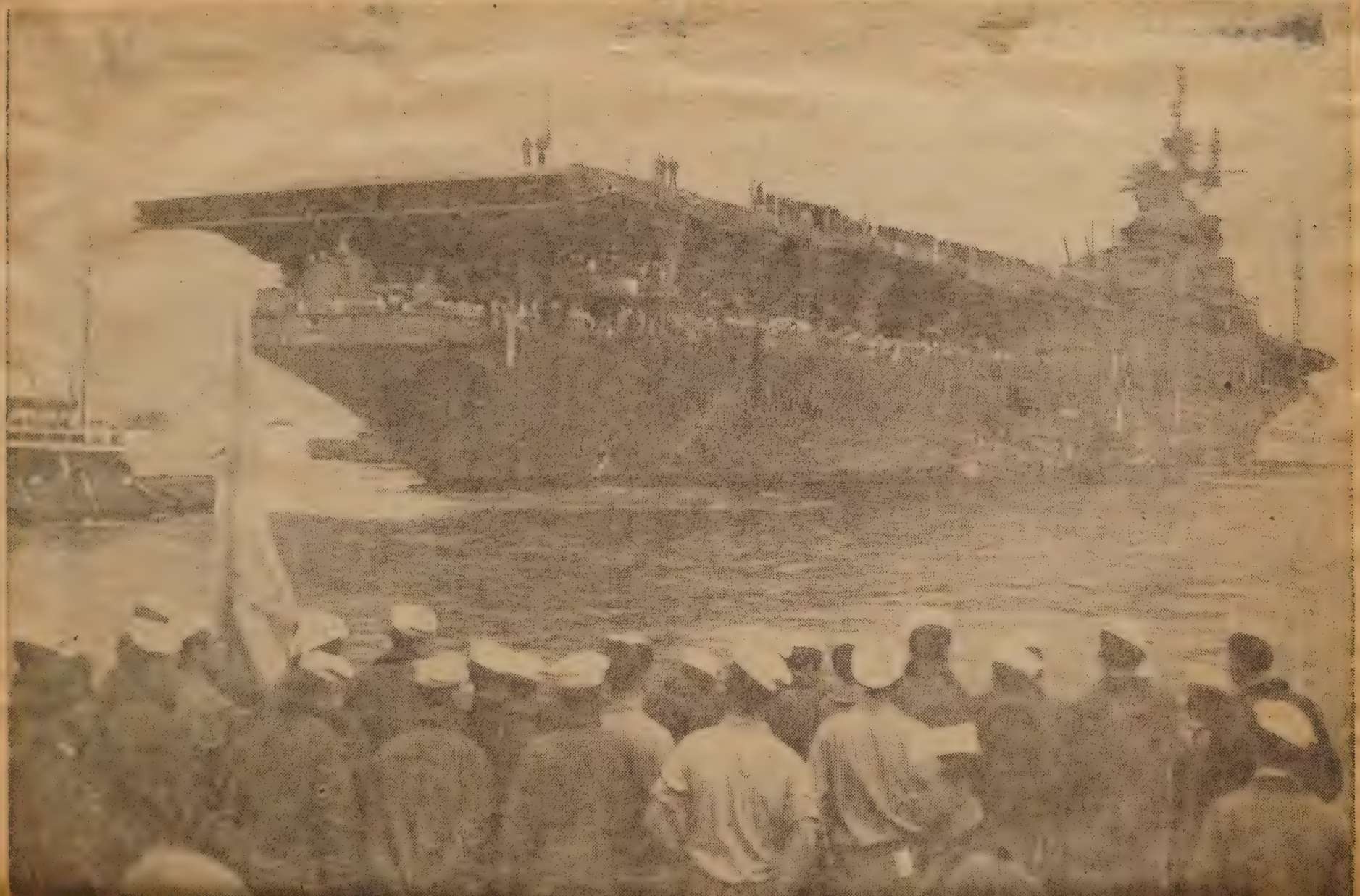
45. PERSONNEL OFFICER (Type name, grade and organization, sign signature)

J H ROSS
1st Lt Air Corps

This form supersedes all previous editions of WD AGO Forms 53 and 260 for officers entitled to a Certificate of Service, which will not be used after receipt of this revision.



STINGER OF 3d FLEET RETURNS—The Quincy-built U. S.S. Wasp crept through the morning mists of Boston Harbor today and berthed almost in the shadow of the Customhouse from which she sailed two years ago to carry terror to the Japanese homeland. This exclusive airplane photo was snapped by photographer Paul Maguire from Globe's chartered Wiggins Airline plane that greeted carrier earlier in Massachusetts Bay.



22 October 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

This has been a darned busy week for me. We were sposed to leave for the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the 25th. This was cancelled and the date pushed up to Monday and our destination was Pensa Cola, Florida. This was cancelled on last Thursday. Saturday after inspection we were alerted to leave on Teusday night at ten for Hawaii and this morning an inspection of gear was held. This afternoon the opeation was cancelled until November 14th. I don't think that wer'e going at all. The same thing will happen that occured back in July of 44. They kept delaying matters until the whole group broke up. I'll probably end up being discharged from here or Cherry Point, N.C. this winter. I mailed two suitcases and two boxes full of clothes this morning in anticipation of going out tonight. It's all off now and we'll be here until Nov. 14th and we probably won't leave after all. You can start writing again to my old adress. The money came over the week-end and Thankyou very much. I'm glad you enjoyed my birthday present, Dad, and I sure felt good about your'e feeling about 35. Two years away from home sure hasn't made me any younger and I can feel sweet sixteen creeping up on me. I heard from Mary today and I imagine you folks told her to write. I addressed all the things sent home to Kathleen and she'll know just what to do with most of them. There's a great deal of military clothing and a lot of miscellanious stuff. I'll write again tomorrow when there's more news.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

22 October 1943

Dear Mom and Dad,

This has been a darned busy week for me. We were ordered to leave for the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the 25th. This was cancelled and the date pushed up to Monday and our destination was Jacksonville, Florida. This was cancelled on last Thursday. Saturday after inspection we were alerted to leave on Tuesday night at ten for Hawaii and this morning an inspection of gear was held. This afternoon the operation was cancelled until November 14th. I don't think that we're going at all. The same thing will happen that occurred back in July of 44. They kept delaying matters until the whole group broke up. I'll probably end up being discharged from here or Cherry Point, N.C. this winter. I mailed two suitcases and two boxes full of clothes this morning in anticipation of going out tonight. It's all off now and we'll be here until Nov. 14th and we probably won't leave after all. You can start writing again to my old address. The money came over the week-end and thankyou I very much. If I'm glad you enjoyed my birthday present, Dad, and I sure felt good about your's feeling about 35. Two years away from home sure hasn't made me any younger and I can feel sweet sixteen creeping up on me. I heard from Mary today and I imagine you folks told her to write. I addressed all the things sent home to Kathleen and she'll know just what to do with most of them. There's a great deal of military clothing and a lot of miscellaneous stuff. I'll write again tomorrow when there's more news.

Love,
Your Son,

Oct. 22, 1945

County Clerk Pendrigh Injured In Fall

Joseph M. Pendrigh, clerk of Essex County Court and Judge of Probate, was seriously injured Monday afternoon when he fell down the cellar stairs at the court house, after attending to the furnace.

The noise of his fall attracted the attention of Miss Bell and Miss Taylor, working on theupper floors,they immediately making an investigation, discovering him on the basement floor with a severe gash in his head. A doctor was called and the injured man taken to the conference rooms of the court house, from which he was later removed to the Lancaster Hospital. Further examination there revealed he was suffering from a fractured skull and concussion.

Mr. Pendrigh has countless friends throughout the county and state who wish for him a speedy recovery.

Essex County Clerk Hurt

Injured in a fall down the cellar stairs of the Essex County Court House in Guildhall, County Clerk J. M. Pendrigh, 72, is in a serious condition at the Lancaster, N. H. hospital. He is suffering from a fractured skull and concussion.

The veteran county clerk had gone into the cellar to attend to the furnace. As he reached the head of the stairs on his way back to his duties in the courtroom he apparently fell backward with a thud heard throughout the building. He was found lying dazed in a pool of blood and was carried to a conference room where he was attended by a physician and then taken to the hospital.

Assistant Judge Earle E. Stevens, who also is Deputy County Clerk, has taken over Mr. Pendrigh's duties during the clerk's confinement.

Joseph M. Pendrigh of Guildhall, Vt., Judge of the Probate Court, is in the Lancaster Hospital suffering from a scalp wound, a fractured rib, and multiple bruises, the result of a fall on the Court House steps, Monday.

Frances' birthday present to me. to Higgins to get the prescription - to Jordans - for shaving soap. to Woolworth's for mucilage - to Cobb - Bates + Yerxa for home office flowers - to Ward's to get Golden Wedding Card to send to Mr. & Mrs. Jim. Logan. Office Worked to 4.45, then to Belmont with Moody and Beany. Quite tired so upstairs to rest. Dinner at 6.30 Black Bean Soup - Cold Roast Beef, Worcestershire - Baked Macaroni + cheese. Spinach with sliced egg. Mixed Salad. Roll + Butter - Milk - Casaba Melon Balls and Lemon Slice - Right up to bed - did not even read the papers - put out the light and went to sleep.

The Heat Continues

Abnormally warm weather has continued still another day, prolonging Indian Summer conditions.

Boston had a cream and crimson sunrise yesterday. The colorings, not especially pronounced, spread over a large area of rather low stratus clouds along the eastern skyline. Those clouds scattered quite rapidly, and from most of New England there came reports of numerous light scattered showers, though the one Boston experienced left but a trace of precipitation.

That Autumn is well advanced is shown by the fact that shade trees are mostly denuded of leaves, the stark limbs indicating the coming of wintry weather. In forests, however, the tinted foliage clings to the trees.

Forecasters, expressing some surprise that the warm weather has lasted so long, note a trough of low pressure extending from Montreal to Alabama, from which they expect rain before long.

The sun went down last night resembling a great ball of fire. When it passed from view, a haze bank in the East was tinted with a delicate purple.

And so ended the sixth Indian Summer day, all of which have been warm and very fine, but nearly devoid of rain.—C. H. B.

Tuesday, October 23, 1945
Frances was down for a snuggle. Breakfast was orange juice Oatmeal + cream - Minced Lamb on Toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances. Subway - Office - Work - at 10.15 over to Renzi's Barber Shop for a haircut and Shampoo - got another Overseas box for Nicholas - Office - to the Knockers Club. Had a lot of new Mansfield's Famous Political Pictures taken up to be hung in Room 168. Another good attendance today Including George R. Parker just out of the Army. Had Fried Filet of Flounder - Tomato Sauce - Green Peas - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Banana - to Jordan's to get photo prints. At 2.15 to Boston Committee Office to talk next steps to be taken with Alden Brett & Freddy Church. Back to the Office at 3.15 - at 4 over to Royal Leith's Office to make plans for Exeter Dinner in December. About 6 other Exonians on hand. Back to the Office at 4.45

October 23, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Just finished drawing. I've got to do it every day now and in a couple of years still have to be twice a day. Late I news on our going out is still November fourteenth. If we don't go then or before, I doubt if we'll ever go. In a couple of months they'll start to release two-year vets in the Marine Corps and I sure want to be around for that.

The football game last Saturday was pretty poor. We won big to nothing but if the opposition had any scoring punch it would have been a different story. The ground was very wet with dew so I imagine that slowed matters up a lot.

The Birthday Party sounded swell and I wish very much that I could have been there. I hope Nick got my present all right. Did he ever mention it?

The days are a lot cooler out here now but so much one can't tell the season from another. Nothing out west can even attempt to touch anything the east has. Santa Barbara is a very nice place, though, and the best Marine Base on this coast. The stores are wonderful and I'd like to come back here just to do a little shopping sometime. This weekend the base is playing host to the whole town on Navy Day and it ought to be a marvelous show. We're having open house, parade for two morning hours, and fly our heads off for Americans in the afternoon. They'll see all the finest Marine flyers go to town and it ought to be a great show. My last Navy Day in the service, I hope. I might get some pictures if I can. Write soon.

Love,

Your son,

Peter

ENTON #594613 USMCR
, MASS-CI, to FPO,
CO, CALIFORNIA

AIR MAIL

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Out to Belmont with Moody. little living room. Listened to the Broadcast of the inauguration of Boston to London Transatlantic Air line. The Ship left from Bedford at 6. P.M. Dinner at 6.30 - Fresh Shrimp Cocktail. Roast Pork. Franconia Potatoes - Gravy Apple Sauce Cauliflower au Gratin Stewed Fresh Tomatoes Hot Rolls - Butter - Milk - Peach Short Cake - And So to Bed -

Hot Spell Is Driven From Boston in Face Of Cold Heavy Rain

Last night's heavy rain washed out the six-day spell of balmy weather, during which 51 degrees of excess warmth, compared to normal temperatures for this season, had accumulated. The 9:30 a. m. reading today was 42 degrees, as against 59 degrees at the same hour yesterday and readings in the 60's for the previous five days.

Early readings today were slightly below normal and the forecast was for clearing and colder tonight, with the mercury dropping to around 38 degrees in Boston. Tomorrow is expected to be fair and slightly warmer.

Light snow was reported today in Millinocket and Houlton, Maine, according to the Boston Weather Bureau. Elsewhere, rain was general in New England. It was heaviest in Nantucket, where a fall of 1.77 inches was recorded. In Boston, precipitation registered .88 and in Providence .94 of an inch. The center of the storm moved today to a point about 100 miles east of Nantucket, the Weather Bureau said.

Northeast Wind, Rain

Early risers in Boston and vicinity found heavy dew on lawns and dripping from roofs. Through Monday night there were no clouds to hide the still gorgeous moon.

At dawn, however, there were broken stratus formations along the east which the rising Sun painted in varying shades of red, fantastic and beautiful, especially on higher layers and with dainty tints on the surrounding haze.

Then clouds gathered so rapidly that the sky was overcast before 11 a. m. They had a slatey appearance with a faint blurb barely showing where the Sun was hiding.

Wind then from the North, and chilly, shifted quickly to the Northeast where it remained all day, increasing in velocity. Rain coming up the coast was generally over west New England by mid-afternoon. It reached Bedford by 5 p. m. Forecasters indicated it would last through the night.

Today's temperature averaged close to normal, but with definite chill in the damp atmosphere at night.

C. H. B.

Quisling Pays Traitor Price

OSLO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Vidkun Quisling, Norway's arch-traitor, was executed by a firing squad before dawn today, paying the final price for dealing with an enemy his King and countrymen defied throughout the bitter years of the war. Great secrecy surrounded the execution.

Wednesday, October 24th 1945 X

Frances came down to Snuggle from 3 a.m. on-down for breakfast at the usual time. Orange juice-Cream of wheat-Broiled Mackerel-Toast-Butter-Iced coffee- to the Square with Frances-subway-office-at 10 over to the Boston American for a Conference-with Harold G. Kern-Freddy Churchill and also-Back to the office-Fred Cummings over for a Conference-Jerry of Colton Co. in re advertising-Out to lunch at 12.15 with Everett Lane-to the Lobster House on Tremont St-Cream of Mushroom Soup-Breaded Veal Cop-Brussel Sprouts-Roll-Butter-Hot Coffee-Apple Pie-Chopped around getting together a Shaving Kit for Nicholas-A Tech Razor Gillette-2 Packages of Blue Blades-Fougere Royale

MIDDLESEX CLUB

ORGANIZED IN 1867

MAJ. GEN. DANIEL NEEDHAM, PRESIDENT
75 FEDERAL STREET

GAGE BAILEY, SECRETARY
50 CONGRESS STREET

WALDO M. HUNT TREASURER
28 STATE STREET

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

BOSTON

October ,15, 1945

THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE AND ADVISORY COMMITTEES

The President has called a meeting of the Executive and Advisory Committees to be held at the Union Club Wednesday Evening, October 24, 1945 at 6 o'clock, Private Dinning-room 3rd floor, for the purpose of making plans for the Annual Meeting and to transact any other business that may be presented.

Your presence is requested.

Please return the enclosed postal card not later than Monday October 22, 1945.

WALDO M. HUNT, Treasurer

WMH:PJA
Enclosure

DINNER
OF THE EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE
MIDDLESEX CLUB
AT THE UNION CLUB.

OCT. 24, 1945

BOSTON NEWS BUREAU

Wednesday, October 24, 2945

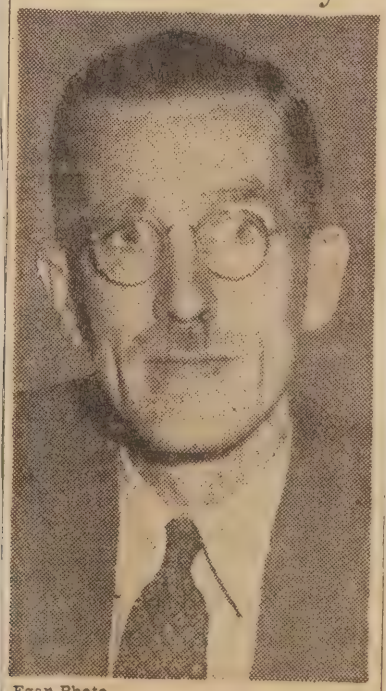
JAY R. BENTON, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, announces the election of William C. Johnstone as Actuary of the company.

Mr. Johnstone was born in Scotland and graduated from Glasgow University in 1929 with the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts. He is a Fellow by examination of the Actuarial Society of America and of the American Institute of Actuaries.

Prior to his election to the Boston company, Mr. Johnstone was with the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Y, OCTOBER 24, 1945

Named Actuary



Egan Photo

William C. Johnstone

Elected actuary of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Johnstone was formerly with the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, serving as assistant supervisor of the actuarial department of the head office. He is a Fellow by examination of the Actuarial Society of America and of the American Institute of Actuaries.

October 24, 1945

Miss Gertrude E. Starks
Secretary to the Alumni
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Miss Starks:

Taking time by the fetlock and/or forelock, we have started making plans for the Big Exeter Dinner in Boston on December 5th. On the front cover of the menu it is desired to run a large cut of Dr. Perry -- the best one available. I will appreciate it if you could have some proof slips mailed down so I can make a selection. A copy of last year's menu is enclosed to give you an idea of the size of cut desired.

I hope all goes well with you in all your various activities. I miss, no end, your prodding and your meticulous attention to a thousand details -- all of which makes Exeter's the greatest alumni body in the United States of America.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

Wemyss Property Sold to Former Lancaster Woman

The James S. Wemyss property has been purchased by Miss Ruth Cummings of Hillside, N. J. Miss Cummings is a former resident of Lancaster and was the daughter of the late George Cummings who at one time was a local furniture merchant. She is at present a teacher in the Weequahic High School, Newark, N. J.

The Wemyss residence known by many as the "VanDyke House" was erected as a two story building in 1857 by B. F. Whedden. Mr. Whedden was a prominent Lancaster attorney and in addition to being Coos County Judge of Probate was also United States Minister to Haiti.

The property was purchased about 1885 by George VanDyke and at that time extensive alterations were made and a third floor added. Thomas Hopkins purchased the homestead sometime later and occupied it for several years with his wife and two sons.

James S. Wemyss then purchased and occupied the house with his family until two years ago when they moved to Scarsdale, N. Y.

The dwelling, which is in excellent condition throughout, has 16 rooms, six on the first floor, six on the second and four on the third. The grounds, which consist of about a half an acre of lawn with a 100 foot frontage on Main street, were improved by extensive planting during the occupancy of James S. Wemyss and add considerably to the attractiveness of the property.

Miss Cummings' plans are uncertain at present but townspeople are pleased to have this prominent Lancaster property in such hands.

The purchase was made through W. M. Schurman, local Real Estate broker.

OCTOBER 24-1945

Shaving Cream, Seaforth Shaving Lotion, Seaforth Face Powder - 2 White Face Cloths, a Styptic Stick. Back to the office - left at 4.15 to Belmont with Moody. Rested a bit. then freshened up. John took me to the square. Subway to Park - to the Union Club - attended dinner meeting of the Executive Committee of the Middlesex Club - Had a good time. Took 3 flash pictures - Roast Rack of Mutton - Page Bailey gave me a lift home - to bed at 11.30 - Heard Kathleen + Jane coming in - learned they had been into the hockey game.

Coldest Day This Fall

A sunless, raw, marrow-chilling day. That was yesterday, coldest of Autumn to date.

The Northeaster which hit Boston late Tuesday yielded .88 inch of rain up to 7:30 last night. Most of it came in about eight hours. At first raindrops just pattered on the roof in that sleep-inducing way. Before long strong winds, 30 miles or so in velocity, were dashing sheets of rain against windows. From the sea gales of 45 miles an hour sent surf piling high along the coast.

Wind and rain strewed fallen leaves over highways in a sodden mass, clogging catchbasins and flooding streets.

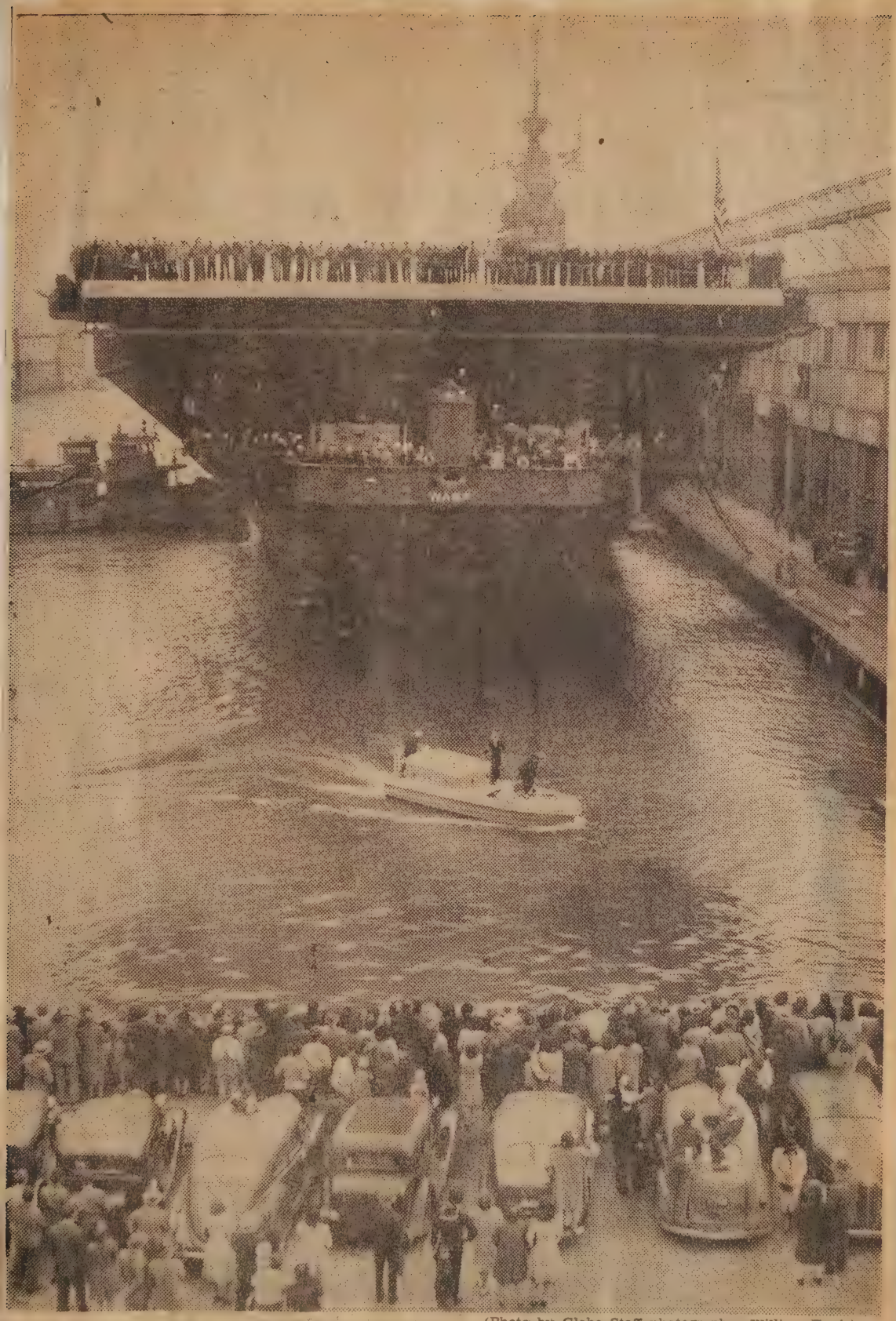
The pull of the Moon and the push of northeast gales piled up unusually high tides along the water front. At T Wharf the sea was a foot above the sill of the pier. At the Charles River Dam yesterday afternoon the reading was 12.96 feet, which was 13 inches above what the geodetic table called for. The extra 13 inches was caused by the wind.—C. H. B.

Visit Wasp in Rain;

Rain did not dampen enthusiasm of first-day visitors to the carrier Wasp and other fighting ships tied up at Boston for the Navy. The Navy counted

Thursday, October 25th 1945

Frances left with me at 2 night - for breakfast orange juice - Wheatgerm - Fried eggs - Bacon - Toast - Iced coffee. Raining again. Dolly's quarantine. Frances the old subway - walked to the office. Hard at work - out to lunch at 12. 20 with Everett Fane - to Sheridan on Boylston St - Had Veal Chop - String Beans - Roll - Buttermilk - Grapefruit - on West St. Bought a Birthday card for Jeanne. Back to the office. Left at 2.30 - Subway to Massachusetts Avenue - walked down to Commonwealth and Gloucester St. to Red Cross - Met Frances - joined a group of Red Crossers and Lt and Mrs. Allen Hickle in 2 cars to Commonwealth Pier - Visited the Huge Aircraft Carrier "Wasp" a most interesting afternoon - left Boston before 5 to drive home. Traffic terrific - reached Belmont at 6. Girls out - for dinner - Cold Roast Pork. Apple sauce - Stewed Corn - Hash Brown Potatoes. Tomato Salad - Toast - Milk. Apple Pan Dowdy. To Bed early.



(Photo by Globe Staff photographer William Ennis)

WASP TIDY FOR INSPECTION—Giant airplane carrier, lying at her berth at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, dwarfs tiny Navy dispatch boat scooting about beneath her stern.

WAITING TO GO ABOARD THE WASP—Here is a part of the crowd eager to inspect the aircraft carrier at Commonwealth Pier 5, South Boston, this afternoon.

VISITORS ON FLIGHT DECK OF WASP—Hundreds of persons braved rain yesterday to inspect the carrier Wasp at Commonwealth Pier. The ship was opened to the public yesterday for the first time.

'Mighty Stinger'

By a Staff Photographer

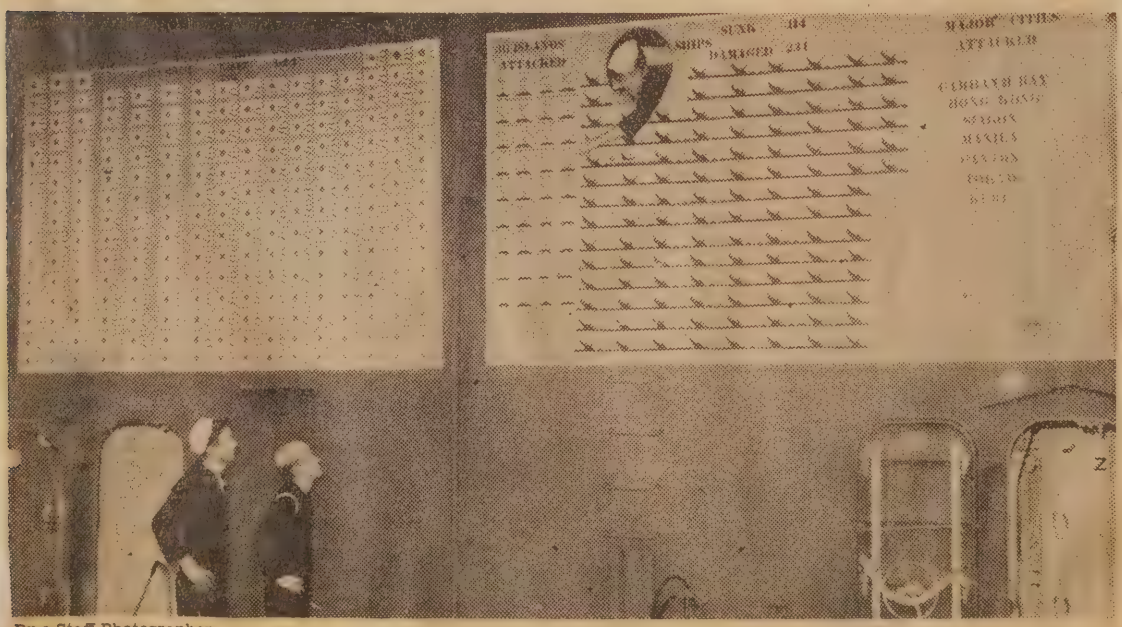
Wasp Enters Boston Harbor

Swept Vast Pacific

By a Staff Photographer

Standing Room Only on the Wasp's 'Island'

Six months ago the six radar antennae, shown here incidentally, would have been censored



By a Staff Photographer

The Record of the 'Mighty Stinger'

Aircraft shot down: 230. Islands attacked: 36. Ships sunk: 114

Wasp 'Cruise to Tokyo' Bagged 230 Jap Planes

Epic record of Quincy-built aircraft carrier, typical of American flat tops, spotlights skill and courage displayed by Navy air arm—Marcus Island hit in first raid, then on to heart of Nippon Empire.

By Stafford Derby
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

Typical of the Navy's air power -the carriers and their fighter, rpedo and bomber planes which ove the Japanese back across e Pacific from their islands of nquest to final defeat on the meland—is the U. S. S. Wasp.

Navy men call it the "Mighty inger," an affectionate nickname ich its record justifies.

It was from the flat tops of such ips as the Wasp that Navy air-en in Pacific skies cleared the ay, by their skill and courage, om island to island for the final llapse of Japan as a naval air d sea power.

Missions Reviewed

As the great warship rests today Boston's historic harbor, a re-ew of some of the outstanding ssions which sent the carrier uilt in near-by Quincy) on its ga stands as an epic in the naval mpaigns which led to that vic-y.

It was on May 19, 1944, six nths after commissioning, that Wasp entered combat opera-ns. First came a raid on arcus Island, followed by a ick strike at Wake. Here the st of 230 Japanese planes de-oyed by the Wasp was knocked wn—by the combat air patrol. was a Betty.

'Assist in the capture, occupa-n, and defense of Saipan, Tini-and Guam," read orders re-ved by the carrier in June, 1944. ots of Air Group 14, then based the Wasp, flew 220 miles and acked a Japanese task force. ve bombing and strafing, the men set their sights on three emy carriers, two battleships, escort carriers, two light isers and escorting supply ps.

New Air Group Arrives

A new air group, Carrier Air oup 81, came aboard the Wasp November, and from Novem-to January the carrier was sy striking at widely separated gets—Lingayan Gulf, Formosa, d Hong Kong.

wo Jima appears next in the ssions of the Wasp. The orders d: "Wreck aircraft facilities and stroy all shipping at Iwo Jima d then rejoin the Fifth Fleet and pport the mission of the Mari-as."

The Wasp complied.

In September, 1944, the battle-tested carrier turned toward the Philippines and struck Mindanao, Visayas, Luzon, Manila, Cebu, Negros, Panay, Morotai, and the Celebes areas.

Tokyo came under attack from Wasp planes early in 1945, when the carrier became one of the units of Task Force 58.

This time the orders directed the carrier to "intercept and destroy enemy aircraft and aircraft facilities on the ground; to destroy enemy aircraft production facilities, and to destroy enemy shipping by repeated strikes."

This was "it." The heart of the Japanese empire was now the target for a carrier from the Fore River shipyard.

How successful the Wasp's planes were is shown in an unexpected result. At 8 a. m., the first strike day, less than 100 miles from Honshu, the Wasp "secured from General Quarters." The "apparent complete temporary disorganization of the Japanese Air Force" permitted this. No attacks from the air came during the entire operation.

Setting its course toward Iwo Jima again, the Wasp supported this successful invasion.

In such a role in the Pacific assault, the Wasp did not escape without enemy attacks. In one such attack returning Wasp pilots watching from above the carrier's ack-ack said the ship seemed "ringed with fire," and added they wouldn't want to attack through such a defense.

With the pace of the war increasing, the carrier was shifted to Luzon, Formosa, and Okinawa. Despite Japanese efforts day and night to sink the carrier, the Wasp kept up its mission. Fighter strikes on the Okinawa airfields were supplemented with photographic sorties, information from which paved the way for the invasion of Okinawa.

Toward Kyushu

Again changing its Air Group, taking aboard Carrier Air Group 86, the "Mighty Stinger" sailed toward the Kyushu airfields and the Kure naval base. While these operations were in progress, the Japanese made their first direct bomb hit on the Wasp. The date was March 19, 1945.

It was during March that the Wasp rolled up what has been often referred to as the "busiest week in flat-top history."

In seven days, the carrier accounted for 14 enemy planes, destroyed six on the ground, dropped three 1,000-pound bombs on Japanese battleships, scored two 500-pound-bomb hits on two enemy carriers, worked over a Japanese cruiser with three 500-pound missiles, landed another 1,000-pounder on a Japanese cargo ship, and was given a "possible" in sinking a Japanese submarine.

Then, appropriately, came an interlude. The Wasp sailed back to the Navy Yard at Bremerton, Wash., and was readied for its final tasks in the Pacific war.

Halsey Fleet Joined

Refurbished, the carrier joined the rampaging Third Fleet of Admiral William F. Halsey. In a series of strikes unique in its experience, as there was practically no Japanese resistance from the air, the Wasp sent its planes against the Yokosuka Naval Base, and airfields and manufacturing centers near Tokyo.

Naturally, Kamikaze planes are a part of the record of the Wasp. Since early 1945, the Japanese suicide planes had tried to hit the carrier. So it was an occasion when the Wasp on Aug. 9 recorded that its planes and gunners had shot down the last Kamikaze to dive toward a unit of the Third Fleet.

On Aug. 15, 1945, the final act of the Wasp's combat career came as one of its airmen flying a precautionary combat patrol spotted two Japanese planes attacking and sent them down into the sea. This was done in a "friendly fashion," according to Admiral Halsey's instruction. For that was the day "cease firing" was ordered.

Official United States Navy

Wasp on Duty in the Western Pacific

Fighter, torpedo, and bomber aircraft on the forward part of the flight deck after coming home from a mission

Japanese Struck at Wasp And Then Stinging Began

By Ben White

Yeoman, First Class, Enlisted Naval Correspondent

ABOARD THE WASP OFF TOKYO, Delayed.—As the Wasp steamed off Tokyo in the Third Fleet's victory cruise, crew members recalled that only a few months ago, in these same waters, when secrecy shrouded the ship's action, a record was piled up that will stand as one of the most ambitious weeks of work in history.

Any member of the crew will tell you that those seven hectic days, from March 14 to March 20, 1945, are still the leading topic of discussion aboard ship. For it was in those seven days, too, that tragedy struck the Wasp—a Japanese plane darted out of a cloud bank and flung a 500-pound bomb through the ship's flight deck, killing 102 men below.

However, the Wasp was ready to launch its planes again within 50 minutes after the bomb struck and the wrath of the pilots as they took off undoubtedly helped to send the total of destruction to its record-breaking height.

Here is the story of that week's work on the Wasp: The ship, and the air group that flies from it, accounted for 14 enemy planes, destroyed six more on the ground, scored two 500-pound bomb hits on each of two enemy carriers, dumped two 1,000-pound bombs on a Japanese battlewagon, put a 1,000-pounder where it would do the most good on another battleship, worked over a heavy cruiser with three 500-pound missiles, slapped another 1,000-pounder into a big cargo ship and heavily strafed ("and possibly sunk") a large Japanese submarine.

All through this week the Japanese knew that the Old Stinger was out there, just off Honshu's coastline, and they were doing everything they could think of to make it forget about the attack and go away for a while.

The big 27,000-ton carrier was under almost constant attack by enemy shore-based aircraft, attempting to duplicate the terrible bomb hit or pile a kamikaze into the Wasp. To ward off these repeated forays, the Wasp gunners fired more than 10,000 rounds and any Japanese that entered the blistering cone of ack-ack they threw up knew he was in plenty of trouble.

On each day of this terrific week the carrier sent up its usual unending combat air patrols, antisubmarine patrols, antisnooper patrols and did all the other routine jobs, like fueling and provisioning smaller ships, that a big carrier lists among its duties.

Visit Wasp Here

INP by Lester MacLellan

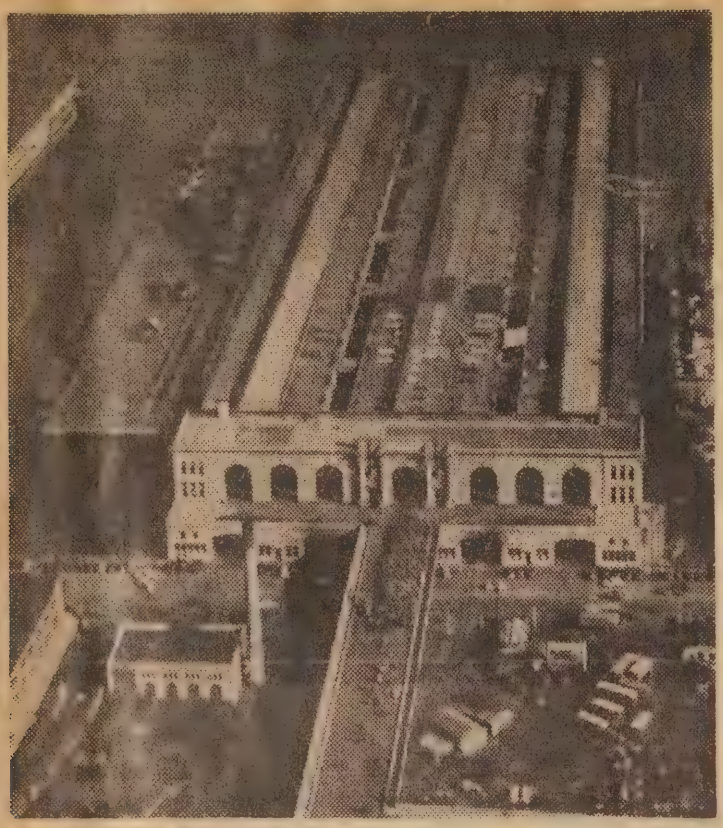
Commonwealth Ave. Traffic Lights Fail

After 12 years of driving along Commonwealth avenue with the guidance of automatic traffic lights, motorists yesterday at times became hopelessly snarled when cable trouble made the lights inoperative.

Finally at 3:30 P. M., 12 policemen were assigned to intersections between Commonwealth avenue and Arlington street, and Commonwealth avenue and Fairfield street, and traffic rolled smoothly again.

Lights from Gloucester street to Kenmore square were not affected by the trouble. Police will continue on the job until the lights are working again. It marked the first time in 12 years that police traffic duty along the avenue at so many intersections.

OCT. 25.



AIRCRAFT CARRIER WASP which was visited today by thousands is shown in aerial view at her berth alongside Commonwealth Pier, South Boston. Part of the throng which visited the "Fighting Lady" may be seen (center foreground) waiting to board the vessel.

'arrier Wasp, Badly Battered by Storm, Brings 5,658 Troops Home

-ton Wasp being assisted into her berth by tugs at Staten Island yesterday. A thirty-foot section of her flight deck, battered by storms north of the Azores, hangs over the side

Herald Tribune—Acme

Pvt. Nicholas Benton 31439300
Co. C Bn. 184 Inf. 7 Div.
APO 7, c/o P.M. San Fran.

U.S. ARMY
OCT 27
1945
7
POSTAL SERVICE

October 25, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

It looks as though we'll leave about the middle of November. Our aircraft ordnance men left for Tacoma, Washington today. They'll load all the needed guns, rockets, and ammunition required for the trip. I'll be glad to get under way because with everyone going home I'd rather be out at sea. We'll be the last outfit of marines to leave the U.S. and I'm sure we'll be back in a couple of months.

The past few days have been beautiful. The temperature goes up to 71 in the daytime and down to 40 at night so it's not warm all day long but quite a bit warmer pretty really and that's the first time since Jacksonville. The cold feels a lot better tonight and ought to be gone by tomorrow.

The football team plays Cal. this coming Saturday. I hope they play a good game because I don't think I'll see any more this season. All in all it's been pretty darned good football and they've only lost one game. That was due to the change in atmosphere up in the mountains of Nevada. After a few plays everyone was tired. The higher up you go the easier it is to lose your wind.

Marine Corps discharge pts. drop to 50 next week. I have 26 so I ought to be home early this spring. Over 73,000 marines are regulars and all reserves will be discharged before long. Boy I'm so homesick that all I look forward is home for good. Two years and a half is enough for me. Write soon.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

R J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
1-7, MASG-51, % F.P.O.,
NCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Mr and Mrs Jay R Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

IR MAIL

Mill Valley Cal.
Oct. 25, 1945

Dear Jay:

Glad to hear that all your well with the Bentons of Belmont.

That two of your sons and your son-in-law are safely home is a relief that we can appreciate with you.

The day your letter came my boy Edward arrived from Japan, on one of his homeward voyages, bringing 2100 troops aboard. I expect he must make several trips for more, of the same. However the danger is comparatively slight now.

He may have the pleasure next trip of bringing Nicholas back from Korea.

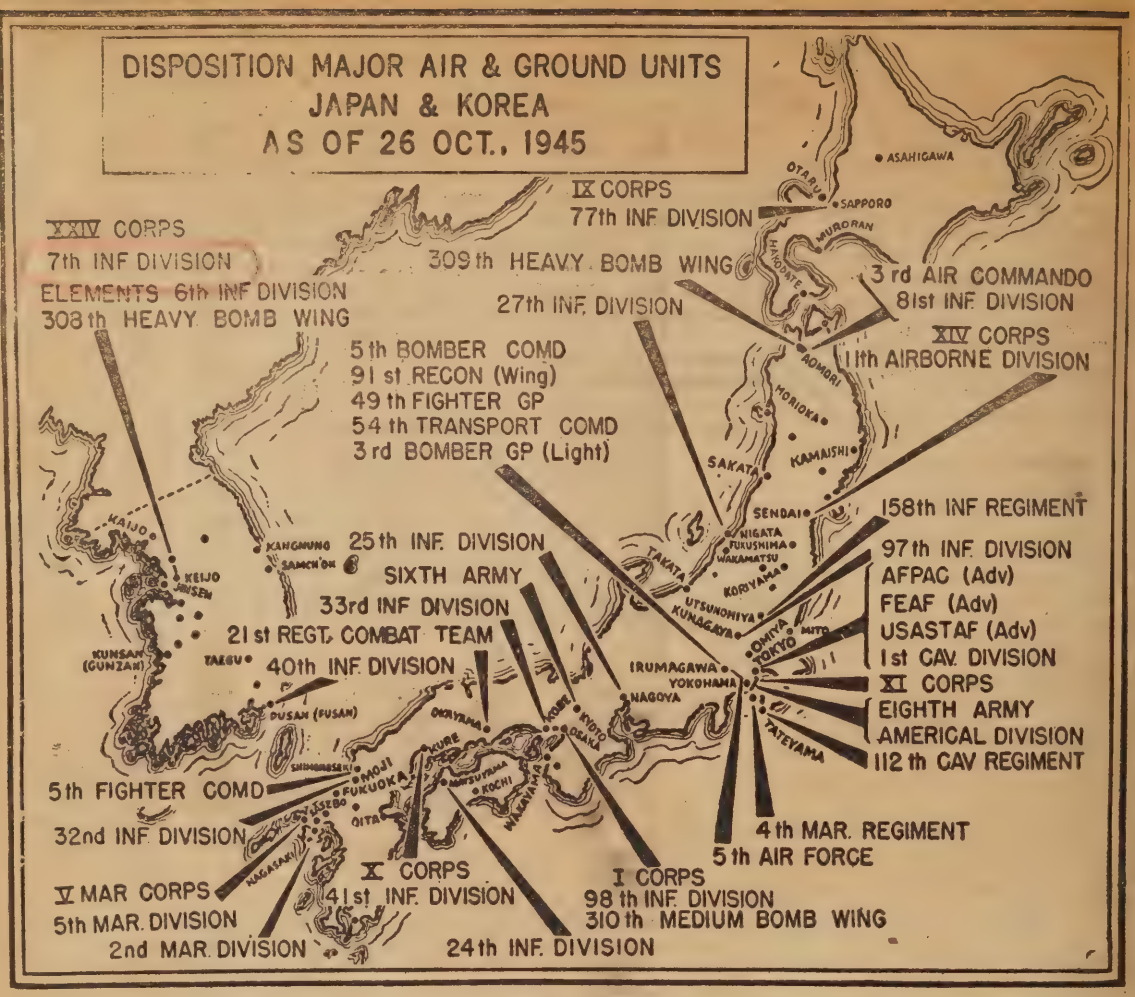
By Jupiter! It seems to me like around forty six years since we engaged in those pole vaulting activities.

As for keeping on pitching. I'm intending to do that even though it becomes increasingly difficult to get it over "the plate".

May your control continue, and more zip to your "off shoots"

Sincerely,

Tom



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.

JAPAN TAKEN WITHOUT A LAND FIGHT—Above is shown the disposition of U. S. military units in territory which they would have battled for if the Japanese had not surrendered.

Friday, October 26th 1945
Frances was down for a snuggle again - down for breakfast at 8.30 - orange juice - Ralstons Poached Eggs on Toast - Iced coffee. Still raining. To the Square with Frances - then the subway and to the office. Work - including drawing deed conveying lot next to the "Guildhall" to Earle D. Clark & out to lunch at 12.20 with Ernest Lane - to Childs on upper Boylston St - Filet of Sole. Tartar Sauce. Spinach - Roll. Butter - Iced Coffee. Slice of Banana. To R. H. Whitehouse & Co 3 pair of hosiery. Back to the Office. At 2.30 to Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co - re Hill Trusts - State Bank Examiners are doing all the Bank trusts. Back to the Office - Worked to 4.45. To Belmont with Hoody and Leary. Raining hard and the traffic congestion was terrific - took me an hour to get home. Little Living Room. Dinner at 6.30 Clam Chowder. Broiled Swordfish. Parsley Potatoes. Spinach. Roll & Butter. Milk. Casata Melon Balls - To Bed early -

Little to Cheer About

"When she was good she was very, very good," went the old jingle about a certain little girl who, on occasion, was no angel.

Similar characteristics can be ascribed to this month of October. Consider the recent seven Indian Summer days in contrast with the last two dark, damp, dreary days.

Sunless from dawn to dusk—with no glimpse of Moon or stars from dusk to dawn—they stand out in sharp contrast, these last two days.

Low-hanging clouds, rain, light, shifting breezes, fog and drizzle featured yesterday.

Pavements were slippery from a combination of crushed leaves and rain, making motor traffic risky. Raincoats and umbrellas were in order.

Wind, starting from southeast, swung more than half round the compass, then retrogressed. Never was it strong.

Meteorologists looked askance when asked as to prospects of a change to better weather. They could see no immediate prospects early last night.

The only cheering feature was a slight rise in the day's mean temperature. C. H. B.

Squall Brings Change

A squall of wind and rain hit Boston and vicinity with a bang late yesterday afternoon, borne in by a "cold front" from the northwest.

The first spasm was a violent shift of wind. All through the dull, cloudy day there had been easterly breezes, very light, with occasional light rain and lots of fog, mist, and chill. In less time than it takes to tell it the wind shifted to northwest with gusts up to 30 miles an hour.

At Blue Hills observatory, top velocity was 52 and the peak average was 37 for a few minutes.

From a grandstand seat high in the Postoffice building, the freakish squall was seen to advantage. Broken nimbo-stratus clouds, black as ink, were whirled and tossed about, high above the myriads of glowing lights in the city's tall buildings while, to the northeast and east, all was darkness. This lasted only a few minutes.

By 7 p. m. the sky was clear and stars were shining.—C. H. B.

Saturday, October 27th 1945
This is a brisk very cool fall day - Francas up & down for a snuggle at 7. Jane brought up my breakfast at 6.30 Orange juice - Cream of Wheat - Broiled Schrod - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee + Rested and worked on diaries to 11.30. Then up, Shaved and dressed. Had lunch at 12.45 -

With John to the Stadium - a very cool afternoon - brisk west winds - wore my heavy overcoat for the first time this fall - also the red Muffler - Harvard defeated the New London Coast Guard 25 to 0. After the game go over to the Big Bear for Blue Cheese and a Liderk - and to the First National for sliced dark Rye - to Curtis Drug Store for the Evening papers + Home. John left for the Station to join the kids for dinner - Francas + I had our dinner - Seul -

Oct. 27, 1945
Seoul, Korea

Mom,

Received your super birthday card and money today. My thanks and love as ys.

I am now getting ready to take over the company clerk job, as the present clerk soon be going home on 64 points. I will now always have a typewriter by my side also a warm office. It's getting mighty nippy around here.

Today I'm going to see Danny Kaye with a couple of the boys. There'll be a lot, rest assured, I'll be in the first row.

Yesterday I went bizzing around on a motorcycle with a Korean that was giving lift up to the capitol. It was quite thrilling, but he didn't miss one of the s. Now I've really got "that bump on your rump."

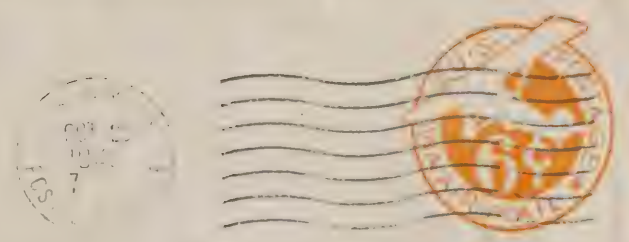
Will Peter be sent overseas now that they're going to let out men who have 1 years of service? Golly, I've just got to be home for Pete's birthday banquet.

Enclosed are a few scenes of Seoul. Read descriptions on back.

With all my love,

Nick

P.F.C. Nicholas Benton 31439300
Hq. Co. 3d Bn. 184 Inf.
APO7 % P.M. San Francisco



POSTAGE DUE 6 CENTS

Mrs. Jay R. Benton

3 Pequossette Road

Belmont, Mass.

U.S.A.

This is the gate to the Regimental AREA - FORMER JAP BARRACKS. Nicholas lives in the Barracks you can see in the Background and his OFFICE IS IN The BUILDING over the wall at the Left.

The Picture AT THE RIGHT SHOWS THE LAW COLLEGE WHERE NICHOLAS STAYED FOR A BRIEF PERIOD.

南門町を望む

平壤府は箕君以來箕子、高勾麗等の首都として既に四千年の歴史を有し史蹟の都として夙に名高い。現在商工業の發展目覺ましく、西鮮の中心都市として榮えてゐる。寫眞は大和町より南門町を望んだところ。——【今日の平壤】——

Important buildings and noted places at Heiyo, Tyosen

"THIS IS A TYPICAL STREET IN SEOUL. NOTE DUNG ON STREET. THIS PICTURE FLATTERS THE CITY"

長谷川町を眞つ直ぐに進むと左に公會堂を見ながら廣場に出る。その前面に道を挾んで右に京城府廳が建つてゐる。この邊りは京城市街の中心をなしてをり、まことに大都市の面目躍如たるものがある。望むは京城府廳。

中心街に

京城大觀

This is The City HALL. To the LEFT YOU CAN SEE THE TOWER TO THE BUILDING WHERE I GO TO THE MOVIES AND WHERE DANNY KAYE WILL PLAY TODAY. The SIDE Path BY The Theatre goes up To the British Consulate. Road to LEFT City HALL LEADS To The CAPITOL just TWO BLOCKS UP."

"I Go up AND Down THIS BOULEVARD MANY Times A DAY - the Road Down To the Capitol AND the City Hall is to the LEFT OF The Shrine."

THE BOSTON DAILY GLOBE

Globe sports

BEST FOOT FORWARD—Big Andy Wettlaufer, star ball handler of Belmont High's unbeaten team, practices one of the booming kicks with which he hopes to annoy Chelsea tomorrow. Andy is the quarterback in Belmont's T-formation attack, does the kicking and passing. His team is aiming at state title in Class C.

SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, SATURDAY

'Breaking Wave Dashed High'

Edward Rowe Snow

Famed Minot's Light

The more than 100-foot structure, off Scituate, whose friendly message of 1-4-3 flashes have been known as the "I-Love-You" lighthouse for many years, nearly engulfed in an easterly storm this week.

ANDY WETTLAUFER
Clever and dependable play caller on this year's Belmont High team. He is the big gun of the outfit's attack.

Belmont Victorious in Its First Five Games of Year

By DAVE SMALL
Schoolboy Editor

For a club which retained just two veterans from last season's brilliant grid eleven, Belmont High has done remarkably well. In fact, Belmont has done even better than that. In five grid contests, it has chalked up five impressive triumphs. And included among the potent teams which have bowed to Coach Jim Mastrogiovanni's lads are defending Class C champions, Marlboro, Weymouth and once beaten Framingham.

However, Mastrogiovanni really has his hands full the next three week-ends. After tough Chelsea this Saturday, Belmont will be called upon to tackle Brookline and Winchester. Right now the latter is tied with Belmont for top honors in Class C. And a victory for either team will just about decide the championship in that particular division.

Belmont High School's All-Conquering 1945 Football Squad

BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL VARSITY SQUAD

Front row left to right: Gus Jackson, Jim Breen, Jaby Alexander, Jack Hayes, Coach Jim Mastrogiovanni, Capt. Bob Dudley, Jack Martin, Ken Arico, Andy Wettlaufer, Ozzie Paraghanian.

Second row: Tony Arena, Leo Sullivan, Bob Walsh, Tom Walsh, Marsh Nottingham, Chuck Healy, Bruce Levis, Jim Lydon, Pete Pellegrini.

Third row: Stan Smith, Mark Cronin, Vincent Piraino, Les Buckley, Bill Corcoran, Bernie Dailey, Jim Smith, Bernie Higgins, Don MacDonald.

It's expecting a little too much for Belmont to maintain its perfect slate against Chelsea, Brookline and Winchester. But three victories will come as little surprise to followers of the team who have their fingers constantly crossed in anticipation of a successful season on the gridiron.

Co-Captains Bob Dudley and guard and quarterback Andy Wettlaufer, who handles the ball in the intricate "T", are the lone holdovers from the 1944 club. Dudley is the spearhead of the forward wall while Wettlaufer is the big gun, as he would be in the quarterback slot, in the Belmont offense.

Belmont Has Scored 98 Points

Only 19 points have been registered against Belmont in six games. Wettlaufer and his backfield mates have already chalked up 98 points, which is just about tops in Class C scoring honors.

Filling out the backfield are speedsters Kenny Arico, a 135 pound scatterback runner; Jack Hayes, at the bucking back post, and Buzzy Paraghanian at the other halfback position along side Arico. Next to Wettlaufer, Arico is the most dangerous of this quartet. Kenny is a hard runner for his size and plays a brilliant defensive game.

Jack Martin, one of the finest looking ends in this area, and Stan Smith hold down the flank berths with Les Buckley the number one replacement. Martin is a clever pass snagger and has tallied several touchdowns via the air. He also handles the pigskin on a special end-around play. And his magnificent 35 yard run enabled his team to edge Framingham two weeks ago.

Heft Boys at Tackle Posts

Bernie Dailey teams up with Dudley at the guard posts with Chuck Healy, a converted tackle, handling the ball at the pivot slot. Two of the heftiest boys on the club are at the tackle spots; Marsh Nuttingham, a 185 pound veteran of four games last season, and Chris Halligan, 190, who was a sub on last year's club.

For replacements, Belmont has Jimmy Smith, Don McDonald and Bernie Higgins in the backfield; Jim Breen at center; Buckley and Jim Perrino at end; Bruce Lavis and Pete Pelligrino at the guards and Tom Walt at tackle.

Plucky Little Belmont Overpowered by Chelsea! -:- By Bob Coyne

Belmont Stopped by Chelsea, 12-0

Handed First Setback in Six Games ---De Nofrio and Opolko Shine With Short, Steady Gains

Outweighed and outclassed, a scrappy Belmont High team took its first setback in six starts when Chelsea High put across a 12 to 0 victory yesterday at the Chelsea Memorial Stadium. Coach Henry McCarthy of Chelsea was still missing many of his regulars but his scrubs had had time to learn to work as a unit and showed remarkable progress.

MISS STAR BACK

Shadow DeNofrio and Mike Opolko, missing the steady Glowacki at quarter, took over the burden to help feature the Chelsea attack with their steady plugs of five yards and better. Belmont flashed at its best in the opening period and had a chance to register when Chelsea, booting into the wind, made only a yard and Belmont took over on the Chelsea 30-yard line.

Immediately, Belmont started to click and, with Don MacDonald breaking away to the 10-yard line, it appeared certain that Belmont would score, especially when he took another gallop to the six-yard stripe. Chelsea held for two plays and Arico bulged down to the three where Chelsea took over. Opolko lugged out to the 12 to start a touchdown march which was never interrupted.

DeNofrio moved out to the 24, Martin to his 35, DeNofrio to the 47 with Opolko hitting the rival 46 and then a first down to the 41. A surprise pass, DeNofrio to Holmes, clicked to the 30 and he kept on going to the 20. From there Opolko slid away to the three and finally went over for the first score.

Wettlaufer helped feature the first half with a 70-yard kick from his own 22-yard line to the Chelsea eight. And to match it, Opolko also got away a 70-yarder from his own 28 to the Belmont goal line.

The march for the second Chelsea score began in the third period when Chelsea took advantage of a short Belmont kick into the wind on the Belmont 46. This time Chelsea threatened but was stopped for the time being. Opolko was good to the 38, DeNofrio picked up a first down and Opolko continued to the 35 and on to the 16 and a pass interference set up Chelsea with a first down on the 14-yard line.

On the next aerial try, Ken Arico intercepted on his one-yard line and scooted out to his 18, Belmont following with a kick to the Chelsea 40. Again Chelsea headed for the rival goal, getting down to the 28 with Opolko featuring in the carrying. A 15-yard holding penalty and a five-yarder for extra time interrupted the drive and Chelsea was back on the Belmont 48 and the kick went to the Belmont 15.

Although with a wind advantage, a hurried kick went only to the 35. DeNofrio picked up yardage to the 21 and Moore added six with Opolko landing down on the five. DeNofrio was held to a mere three yards and a battling Belmont frontier nailed Opolko inches from the goal, but it hardly mattered as the big fellow, on the next try, crashed over through centre for the only other score.

The summary:

CHELSEA—Martin, le; Linehan, lt; Bellofatto, lg; Malona, c; Feldman, rg; Garwick, rt; Holmes, re; Moore, qb; Denofrio, lhb; Bishop, rhb; O'Polka, fb.

BELMONT—S. Smith, re; Halligan, rt; Dudley, rg; Healy, c; Daily, lg; Nottingham, lt; Martin, le; MacDonald, qb; Hayes, rhb; Wettlaufer, lhb; Arico, fb.

Score by periods:

Chelsea	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—O'Polka 2.

Substitutions—(Chelsea): End—Kenosian; tackles Sefchuk, Linehan; guards, Follis, Sereda. (Belmont): End—Buckley; tackle, Levis; guards, F. Lydon, Pellegrino; centres, Breen MacFarland; backs, J. Smith, Higgins, Jackson.

STADIUM - SATURDAY - OCTOBER 27, 1945

SHADES OF LOREN MacKINNEY—Lou DiLuzio (87) of Belmont scores Harvard's second touchdown in the first period against Coast Guard at the Stadium yesterday on a 12-yard end-around dash. Throwing the big block on Bob Duin, Coast Guard back, is Frank Lebart (61), Crimson guard. Outdistanced are Charles Koster (67) and Tom Dorsey (44) of the visitors. Harvard won easily, 25-0.

Improved Harvard Team Romps to 25-0 Win Over Coast Guard

By HAROLD KAESE

All that was informal about Harvard's 25-0 victory over Coast Guard before 12,000 spectators at the Stadium yesterday was the neglect of Crimson players to wear their tuxedos. The precision, skill, and deception of the victors was, in contrast to the general deportment of the losers, brutally formal.

Against Harvard's smartness and sharpness Coast Guard looked like quiz kiddies competing with a college faculty. Harvard's bulge in brains was particularly apparent in the first 15 minutes, three seconds of the game, in which time it scored three touchdowns and built itself an 18-0 lead.

The Crimson's Leo Flynn scored two touchdowns on Dick Harlow's famous Sally Rand play—a naked reverse. Lou DiLuzio scored on an end-around that Loren MacKinney once used to advantage. And Bob Cowan scored on a fake reverse that decoyed the middle of the visiting line.

The victory, Harvard's second of the season as against two defeats, augurs well for Crimson chances in the remaining games against Kings Point, Brown, B. U. and Yale.

Runs 97 Yards in Vain

Harvard would have had a touchdown on the very first play of the game, but for a clipping penalty. Flynn ran the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown, only to have it called back for a rule infringement by a Harvard blocker on Coast Guard's 25-yard line.

Statistics at Stadium

	Harvard	C Guard
First downs	13	8
Net yards gained rushing	239	14
Forward passes	12	8
Forwards completed	4	2
Yards gained, forwards	66	15
Own forwards intercepted	1	1
*Distance of punts, average	31	23
Yards lost, penalties	55	45

*From line of scrimmage.

After an exchange of punts, Harvard drove the C. G. 47 to the one-foot line, losing the ball on downs. A bunt and clipping penalty put Harvard on the 33-yard line, but three plays later, Flynn raced 26 yards around his left end for the touchdown. Coast Guard was badly fooled as Roche slipped the ball to the unescorted speedster from Everett.

DiLuzio started the second touchdown drive by recovering Duin's fumble on the C. G. 41, and seven plays later he finished it off with a 12-yard run around Harvard's right side for the second touchdown.

The third TD was scored on the first play of the second period—a nine-yard shot through the short side by Cowan. This score was set up when Roche punted out of bounds on Coast Guard's one-yard line, and Caldwell's return kick sliced out on the 20.

For the next 38 minutes, the play was a stand-off, with neither team getting closer than the rival 18. But

in the middle of the last quarter. Harvard traveled 58 yards in seven plays for its final score. Flynn got this one by racing 12 yards on the same naked reverse that put him over for the first touchdown.

Frank LeBart missed the first three attempts to convert the extra point, but Ed Dewey placekicked the point after the last touchdown.

HARVARD—Di Luzio, Mackintosh, le; Fisher, McDaniel, lt; Dewey, Allen, lg; Faber, Grady, c; LeBart, Allen, rg; Coan, Quinn, rt; Kennedy, Vilushis, re; Tennant, MacDonald, qb; Roche, O'Donnell, Miller, lhb; Flynn, Fritts, Jackson, rhb; Cowen, Mielke, fb.

COAST GUARD—Caldwell, Hathaway, Bradburn, re; Starr, Brick, Harman, rt; Prunski, Clouth, Dwyer, rg; Burke, Cassidy, Shaw, c; Boon, Koster, lg; Brandfuss, Brick, Young, lt; Reed, Meyer, Paulsen, le; Gaither, Williams, Petterson, qb; Lattin, Hawkins, Rayacich, Keller, rhb; Duin, Baker, Schurch, lhb; Dorsey, fb.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Harvard	18	0	0	7	25

Touchdowns, Flynn 2, Di Luzio, Cowan. Point by goal after touchdown, Dewey. Referee, K. W. Herritt. Umpire, A. R. Lake. Linesman, T. J. Murphy. Field Judge, D. E. Allison.

HARLOWE'EN—With a powerful wind at its back, Coast Guard couldn't keep Harvard out of its territory in that one-sided first period . . . That durable Cowan left the game in the third quarter with a leg injury, but X-ray photos showed nothing broken . . . Dick Harlow was pleased and surprised by the margin of victory. He thought the game would be decided by one touchdown . . . Biggest Crimson improvement, he thought, was in the quarterbacking, which was done by Tom Tennant and Jack McDonald.

* * *

Tom Dorsey played the entire game, but the Coast Guard's best back was Norm Lattin, a speedy halfback from Wichita, Kan. . . . Coast Guard made its longest gain in the second period, when Lattin broke loose and lateraled to Dorsey for an advance of 47 yards . . . C. G. went on to the Harvard 18, but there lost the ball on downs . . . Bob Schurch of Quincy was a good ground-gainer for the visitors.

* * *

Curiously, both teams opened the game using the same 5-4-2 defense . . . Coast Guard had a 43-yard advance stopped in the second period when Baker tried to throw a lateral when tackled and DiLuzio snagged the ball in mid-air . . . A tonic bottled heaved from high in the stand landed only three yards in front of the Harvard bench in the third period.

October 23, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Yesterday they had quite a show, celebrating Navy Day. It was an excellent day for flying and the pilots did their stuff for the citizens around this county. Quite a few planes used by the Navy were on display and the folks got quite a kick out of climbing around the ships. I would have taken some good pictures but the security is still tight.

We're spose to leave on November fourteenth. It may be cancelled again but quite a number of our crew are on board the carrier now. The Marine Corps is demobilizing quite swiftly. Fifty point men will be going home in a few days. Our Commanding Officer tells us that all the reserve will be out by February first. It looks definitely sounds good.

If we do get out, it will be from four to six months. By the time we get back spring will be coming on and I'll be able to return for good.

The two Marine football teams met here and quit even over the weekend. Southern California Marine Corps defeated California 42-0. It was a good game to see as it was very even. It is good to beat the pants off these largely over-rated California teams. Today the first Marine football team beat the "Hymenics" 7-0 in the closing minutes of play. Enclosed is an article in Today's Sunday Times, Los Angeles largest newspaper. I see Bob Dove around the base almost every day. His wife is very pretty and a very girl. Their baby boy is

R. J. BENTON #540313 USMCR
1 MAR 1951 In F.P.O.

a cute little youngster with a tinge of both his parents hair. last night at the game they had him dressed in a navy outfit and it was very cute.

Last night game was the last home game it didn't be we had to leave this place. I'll be glad to hear from you again. The last letter from you came about two weeks ago. Went to see Vicki now this morning. It was a couple of my days off so I'll be getting up there early this week. I'm gone on about four months.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

J. BENTON #540313 USMCR
, MASG-51, % F.P.O.,
CISCO, CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

- MAIL

SUNDAY
OCT. 28,
1945

AUTUMN, BEAVER BROOK, BELMONT, MASS. MATTIE COOLIDGE CRAWFORD—1920

Sunday, October 28th 1945
Slept right through from 1.30 until the quarter of seven whistle woke me up. Down to the refrigerator and the Sunday papers on the porch - Breakfast upstairs at 8.30. Orange juice wheat germ. Baked Beans & Ketchup - Fish Balls. Bacon. Toasted English Muffins - Iced Coffee. Read the papers & What!! Over to call on Mother at 11 Oak Ave. Back to the house. Came Mary & Jim Nan. Norton and Fluella Harlow for dinner - Beforehand gathered in the Big Living Room for Cocktails and Conversation - Dinner at 2.15 - a Huge Roast Beef.

All took a walk out in the woods by the Mill Pond - Beaver Brook - Took it easy for the Balance of the Day.

Winds Get Loose

Winds, such as might have escaped from their jailer Aeolus, blustered and frolicked throughout Friday night and most of yesterday. In the northern part of New England snow squalls were frequent.

The blasts drove great numbers of broken cumulus cloud banks helter-skelter across the blue sky, in quaint formations. General direction of the winds was west-northwest, with velocity 20 to 25 miles an hour—enough to churn up whitecaps in the harbor and winnow out most of the atmospheric humidity.

Temperature in Boston was between 40 and 50 degrees, but inland it went much lower.

An added feature, for the 300th day of 1945, was double conjunction of the Moon and planets Mars and Saturn, clearly visible from midnight till well toward Sunrise. The Moon, half size, was unusually bright. Mars, the red one, was very close, a trifle above the southern horn. Saturn was to the right, about three Moon diameters away. Conditions for a view of the spectacle were perfect. C. H. B.

As Dusk Comes On

All yesterday the golden Sun had coursed beneath a canopy of brightest blue, with never a cloud to obstruct its genial rays; and so had dropped from view in the west.

To the east appeared, following the horizon's curve, a haze band of dainty purple, topped by another band tinted in faintly pink.

Lower dropped the Sun. Broader, higher rose the bands, retaining their special colorings, as the descending Sun's upturned rays struck higher in the east.

Turn quickly to west. There, purple haze has begun to show. Now it has mounted, topped by the pinkish band, just as had shown along the opposite horizon.

Now all tinting is gone from the east, leaving the contour dark. Now the west, too, has lost its glow. Dusk is coming on; soon the stars will appear.

It was a lovely sunny day all over New England, except about the Presidential Range in New Hampshire and in northern Maine, where a few snow squalls were in evidence. The stage is set for more fine weather. C. H. B.

Greater Boston, along with most of New England, was enjoying a weather dividend today as nearly perfect conditions prevailed throughout the area after a cold night had covered the ground with white frost.

Bright sunshine and light southwesterly breezes were driving the temperature toward a possible maximum of 70 degrees, after a chilly night in which in-town Boston's temperature dropped to 34 degrees and that in outlying sections to below the freezing point.

Monday, October 29, 1945

Up at the regular time and for breakfast orange juice - Cream of wheat - fried eggs & Bacon - Toast & Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - the subway - the walk - the office - the work out to lunch at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to Childson upper Boylston St - Breaded Veal Cutlet Macaroni & Cheese - Beets - Roll & Butter Fresh Fruit Cup. to West St - to buy a card to send Ope. Cendrigh - to Jordan's to leave film - to Woolworth's bought a lot of juvenile Books to send to the Guildhall Library - Back to the Office - John C. Dowd came in to give a talk about the Boston Mutual putting on a radio Program. At 4 pm to Greater Boston Coop. Headquarters to confer with Brett - to Becks to buy 10 Narcissus Bulbs - Office left at 4.30 with Moody & Leary to get ahead of the Traffic - little Living Room. At 6.30 Doris arrived from Arlington, New Jersey.

Oct. 29, 1945

Dearest mom and Dad B.,

Many thanks again for the super birthday present. And your card is just darling.

We'll be with you a week from Thursday — know Dave has told you our plans.

Can't wait for you to see the Punkin!

Much love,
Jeanne.

New Books at the Guildhall Library

The following Juvenile Books have been added to the Guildhall, Vt. Public Library:

Annual Mammoth Story Book
Story-A-Day Book
Big, Big Story Book
Black Beauty by Anna Sewell
The Sky Detective by A. Newcomb
Flying Midshipmen by Lieut. Sansbury
Kidnapped by Robert Louis Stevenson
Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain
Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates by Mary M. Dodge
Alice in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll
Dick Tracy by Chester Gould
Treasure Island by Robert Louis Stevenson
Swiss Family Robinson by Johann I. Wyss
April Kane and The Dragon Lady by Milton Caniff
Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain
The Old Woman and Her Pig by Wallace Wadsworth
The Dancing Donkey by Dorothy Snow
Seeing Stars by W. B. White
365 Bedtime Stories

GUILDHALL LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS

The following Juvenile Books have been added to the Guildhall Public Library: Annual Mammouth Story Book, Story-A-Day Book, Big-Big Story Book, Black Beauty by Anna Sewell, The Sky Detective by A. Newcomb, Flying Midshipmen by Lt. Sansbury, Kidnapped by Robert Louis Stevenson, Huckleberry Fin by Mark Twain, Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates by Mary M. Dodge, Alice In Wonderland by Lewis Carroll, Dick Tracy by Chester Gould, Treasure Island by Robert Louis Stevenson, Swiss Family Robinson by Johann I. Wyss, April Kane and The Dragon Lady by Milton Caniff, Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain, The Old Woman and Her Pig by Wallace Wadsworth, The Dancing Donkey by Dorothy Snow, Seeing Stars by W. B. White, and 365 Bedtime Stories.

Peter J. Benton #546013 USM.D

October 29, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Ran out of the mail stamps so I had to delay sending that night letter. It's been raining all day. I notice that very often we see least with winter coming on. There'll probably be a lot of it. The pictures of that football game in Today's paper are excellent. I'll try and cut some out and send them along. I thought I might have some mail from you today but not quite yet. Life is bad enough without mail. I don't know what I'd do without your letters.

I filled out a confidential statement today in anticipation of going out to sea. I've done it before and I wouldn't be surprised if we never used. It's just in case of accident. Some questions about wills, bank accounts, etc., I couldn't answer but don't worry about it. Won't make a bit of difference.

Saw Love Letters last night. It was very, very good. State Fair is a lot of fun, though, and I could see it a third time. They say that after you see how movies are made they aren't so good to watch. This isn't true and I'm glad I attempted them doing it. There isn't a great deal of news for you so until tomorrow —

Love,

Your Son,

Peter

Tom J. Benton #540413 USMCR
-7, MASG-51, % F.P.O.,
CISCO, CALIFORNIA

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequosette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Air Mail

October 29, 1945

Coos County Democrat
Lancaster, New Hampshire

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for $2.00 for a year's subscription to be mailed to:

Mrs. Everett C. Benton
11 Oak Avenue
Belmont 78, Mass.

Yours very truly,

Jay P. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

chickeny noodle soup!

OCT. 30. 1945

SHOE RATIONING ENDS TONIGHT

Storm Passes By

Turbulent weather was within striking distance of New England in its travels from west to east yesterday but went to the north, as so many atmospheric disturbances have been doing of late. Its course was from Lake Superior's environs to Labrador, where it was doing business last night.

What it did in this vicinity was to cause south to southwest winds reaching velocity of 30 miles an hour. They tempered anticipated heat of the Indian Summer day to 60 percent maximum.

A special feature of the day was that Boston's minimum temperature was 34, lowest of the Autumn.

There was killing frost no less than eight miles inland, with skims of ice and ground slightly frozen.

With mercury as low as 24, this emphasizes the effect of warm sea water on Boston temperatures, compared with those a little distance inland.

Boston had generally clear sky, while inland it was cloudy more than half the day.

Thundershowers were reported in New York state, but Boston weather for the day sums up as genial.—C. H. B.

Tuesday, October 30-1945
Woke up at 7 and working from then on—Frances was down for a snuggle-Breakfast was orange juice-Oatmeal-Pan Fried Prem-Scrambled Eggs-Toast-Iced Coffee-to the Square with Frances-Work-out alone at 12.25-to Jordan's to leave David's Combat service certificate to be framed-Took so much time 12.25 to 1.05 I decided not to go to the Knickers Club-to Rosoff's on Summer St. Filet of Sole Tartar Sauce Spinach Hot Coffee-Grape Fruit-Out and had a shine-to Sager's-Bought a carton of electric Light Bulbs Back to the office-Real Estate-to C. of C. Room 1024-conference with Alden Brett-to the Bank. Safety Deposit Vaults-Office. left at 4.30 to Belmont with Moody & Mary-Little Living Room. then upstairs did 8 days testing. Dinner at 6.30-Chicken Noodle Soup. Corn Beef & Cabbage-Carrots-Beets-no other

words a New England Boiled Dinner - Baked apple with a Bit of Whipped Cream - to Bed early - Frances took the afternoon off and went to the Movies at Loew's State.

October 30, 1945

Mr. Martin W. Souders
Department of Athletics
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Mr. Souders:

Kindly find enclosed my check for four reserved seats for the Andover Game on November 10th.

Best Regards,

Jay R. Benton

Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Mass.

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

WILLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
GEORGE L. CARPENTER *General*

Founded in 1865

The Salvation Army

INCORPORATED

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
41 PEARL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Liberty 6937

COMMISSIONER ERNEST I. PUGMIRE
Territorial Commander
COLONEL RICHARD F. STRETTON
Provincial Commander

ENVOY W. A. NICOL
Public Relations Secretary

October 23, 1945

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

A special meeting of the Greater Boston Advisory Board is called for -

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1945
at the
PARKER HOUSE
at 12:15 P. M.

Luncheon will be served.

Mr. Wilson will personally appreciate your making every effort to be present as there are a number of important matters to be discussed and acted on.

Sincerely yours,

W.A. Nicol
Secretary
Greater Boston Advisory Board

WAN:B
Enc.

Passed this up.

East Flames Again

There was a brief display of clouds set aflame by the rising Sun of yesterday. The reds soon gave way to creamy tintings, which followed the sky rim far to the south.

Blue sky, gentle breezes, mellow haze, genial warmth, concomitant of Indian Summer, were present during the day. Numerous western weather stations reported temperatures in the seventies, a few even higher. Boston had a top of 63 degrees, well above the norm.

Features were light winds from west-northwest to northwest up to 2:15 p. m., when they volte-faced to east-southeast, then southeast. There were times of calm, when smoke rose straight above tall chimneys, to mushroom above.

The Navy blimp above Boston Harbor floated through lazy air on ever-even keel, glinting sunshine from silvery sides as the carrier Wasp moved out to sea with a flock of gulls flying low in the flat-top's wake.

Forecasters note several new storms, moving rapidly, most of which have gone to the north.

Oct. 31, 1945. C. H. B.

Wednesday, October 31, 1945

This was a very warm day. Woke up at 4.30 and busy from then on - Porridge for breakfast at 8.30. Orange Juice - Ralston's - Poached Egg on Fish Cake. Toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Home into the subway - but there was a tie-up so out to the surface and had a lift in Home in Charles S Bolster's car - Mrs. Bolster and Wm Usher of the Cambridge Republican City Committee with me. to Spalding Moss to leave David's discharge papers to be photostated - To the office - Work - at 11 over to the Bank on security transactions and to clip coupons - Out to lunch at 12.45 with Proctt Lane to Lennis on Washington St Cherrystone clams - Sliced Chicken Sandwich - Spinach - Coffee - Banana to Jordan's to get pulargements - to C.B. Bolster for a to get a Box of Tea Bags and a Bottle of Ice Cream Mix to send to Nicholas in Korea - also got a Can of "Treat" and 2 Pounds of Candy for Halloween Marauders. Back to the Office -

At 3 David came in to discuss
jobs with me - Later we went up
to Spalding Moss to get his photostats -
Back to the office - Worked to 4.30
paid a lot of household Bills
today - Left at 4.30 with Moody -
Stopped at the Big Bear - Bought
a dozen Bulkie Rolls - a pound of
Minister Cheese - and 2 more pounds
of candy for the kids tonight -
Home - Little Dining Room. David filled
a pail of water for me for use in case
children set leaves afire around
the place tonight - also put the lawn
tables and chairs under cover -
For dinner - Black Bean Soup -
Bulkie Roll - Fried Clams -
Tartar Sauce -
John and David went into the
wrestling matches tonight -
I went to bed fairly early - we were
not disturbed much little kids -
a few came to the door and were
given handfull of candy.
Mary moved from 31 Boardman St.
to 5 Concord Avenue, both in
Cambridge

THOMAS J. GRAY CO.
82 Summer Street
Boston, Mass.

October 31, 1945

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont 78, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Along about the first of April this company received a letter with enclosure from the eminent jurist who is connected with the company of which you are President. The enclosure was a package of gourd seeds which you, probably in a playful mood, gave the Judge -- at least that is what his letter said -- yes, that's what the letter said.

This company was instructed to grow the seeds inasmuch as the Judge's garden is horticultural only -- doesn't go in for the vegetable stuff -- and is he fastidious. Also, according to his instructions, I am forwarding herewith the fruits of the cucurbitae (Latin (B.L.S.) for gourds).

Naturally we were disappointed both in the size and number of cucurbitae. The seeds must have been of very poor quality and we are volunteering this advice -- the next time start with the best quality seeds. Why not purchase from this company? We'll treat you right.

We have sent our bill to the Judge -- a very moderate one (the bill) -- but take this opportunity to bring to your attention the facilities of our company for aiding the amateur and gentleman farmer.

Yours respectfully,

THOMAS J. GRAY CO.

Thomas J. Gray Co.

P.S. We're sorry you didn't have these for Hallowe'en.

Tom Gray